Y & CO., HIGH PRICES!

f the many Cheap Goods that he bought.

for 25c, but ours are not trash. Toc for a good, ou may think them silk, but not so; all of our better 5 and 61/2c a yard, we have two cases of beautiful just opened, which we are going to sell at these ight as good for 8½c. Big job lots of Cottonade, for men and boy's wear; most of these goods are

are the disorganizers of high prices. Our close doing the work. Your child can buy here as chean

job lots in Wash Dress Goods of all kinds, White nd Towels. 75c for a Linen Bosom Shirt (launbosom shirt laundried for 65c; you never heard eautiful goods. \$1. See this laundried shirt and t is that we are doing such a large shirt trade.

'S UNDERWEAR.

ze at 25, 50 and 75c. Everything in balbriggan, our white dress shirt at this price; you will then

BROIDERIES!

a yard. 45-inch Swiss Flouncing 65c, 75c, 85c, and. 45-inch Black Chantilly Flouncing (all silk), yard. We beat the land on our \$2 number, and nds we are at home and mean to stay there. 5ca of white cream colored lace, worth 10c, 15c, 20c, ts to come within ten per cent of our price, there meral, or that man will go to the penitentiary, for eal his goods or it will kill him to meet our prices

AIN TABLES!

a number of these for no purpose but to enable us pargains and drives bought by Mr. Dougherty on rk. They are loaded with job lots, odd lots, etc., f price. No trash or dirty stuff on them, but just

3' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

w goods just received. 35c for a Chemise, worth of Pants, worth 60c each. 75c for a Skirt, worth 15th Dress, worth \$1.50.

BLACK DRESS GOODS!

iettas, Tamise, Nun's Veilings, Battist, etc., at e best black goods in the world. 50c a yard for old last season for 65c. 65c a yard, 65c a yard, ng the same quality Black Nub's Veilling we sold at this price you get our former \$1.40 Black ave cut the prices on all Colored Dress Goods had sell if you need them. 5½c a yard, we will ose beautiful Solid Chambrays, worth 10c.

OUGHERTY & CO

THOMSON'S A. R. R.

x122, nice home. y limits. inut.

er and Harris.

. & A. & P. R. R.

ies at n's.

CELEBRATED

MORE POPULAR

THAN EVER.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED Three Lengths. Short, Medium and Extra Long. Twelve Grades. Highest Awards Granted.

THE BEST GOODS and CHEAPEST for QUALITY

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. Thomson, Langdon & Co.

NEW YORK. Sole Manufacturers.

Notice---Bridge Contractors.

ATLANTA Ga., June 9, 1888.

ATLANTA Ga., June 9, 1888.

CEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE

mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta will be received until 3 p. m. Monday, July 2,
1888, for the grading, masonry and iron superstructure of the Grant street bridge. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

R, M. CLAYTON,

sun tu fri til july2

City Engineer.

MUSTANG LINIMENT.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING. JUNE 11, 1883.

VOL. XIX.

THE HATED ALLIANCE

By Which the Liberal Unionists are Bound to the Tories.

A LEADING LIBERAL UNIONIST TALKS

And Announces That His Party is Growing Weary of the Present Combination— Other Matters Hinted At,

LONDON, June 10.—An able and zealous liberal-unionist member of parliament in an interview today said: "The greatest dissatisfaction is setting in among our ranks at the undisguised domination of tory principles in the government. We have given up all hope of the government. We have given up all hope of doing more than merely curbing the tories now and then, for as to the possibility of getting a programme adopted, or even looked at, the thing is out of all probability. Every unguarded outburst against property, every attack upon the police and ministers of justice adds weight and force to English toryism by at-tracting to it the timid middle classes who dread an overturn as deeply and as naturally as the property holders themselves.

To any man who desires
the continuance of the legislative
union, this outlook is very discouraging and

Hiberal-unionists are now becoming painfully conscious that their choice lies between home rule and the maintenance of tory supremacy."

This sketch of what a resolute and clearseeing man thinks of the present condition of politics is entirely confirmed by the experiences of several English workingmen who were sent over to Ireland by their organizations to view things there for themselves. There is a courageous and consistent carrying out of a coercion policy, but for higher aims out of a coercion policy, but for higher aims and objects of statesmanship, for the smallest effort to meet the needs of the country or to improve its condition they report that they looked in vain. The collection of rent is the sole object. Either Mr. Balfour and landlordism must go, or the whole Irish tenantry must quit Ireland. This is the real issue, and one need not doubt as to which it will be.

BISMARCK AND THE EMPRESS

Take a Drive Together in the Open Air-Take a Drive Together in the Open Air—
The Emperor Better.

Berlin, June 10.—An official bulletin concerning the emperor's condition says that during the last few days the emperor has had a slight difficulty in swallowing, which, however, has not affected his general health. On Saturday evening the emperor conferred with Minister Frieberg. He passed a good night last night. He rose at 10 a.m. today, went into the park, and after an interview with Count Radolinski and Prince Bismarck, drove with the empress and daughters and Dr. Macwith the empress and daughters and Dr. Mackenzie to Bornstedt. The emperor's disquieting symptoms have almost entirely disappeared.

PARIS, June 10.—The race for the grand prize of Paris of 100,000 francs was run today, and was won by three lengths by Pierre Donon's chestnut colt, Stuart by LeDestovier,

out of Stockhausen. Vyner's chestnut colt, Crowberry, was second, three lengths ahead of Baron DeSonbeyran's bay colt, Saint Gall, third

A New Ministry in Egypt.

CAIRO, June 10.—A new ministry has been formed, as follows: Riaz Pacha, president of the council, minister of interior and minister of finance: Fazri Pacha, minister of justice; Fehmi Pacha, minister of foreign affairs; Omaz Luftu Pacha, minister of war; Zeci Bey, minister of public works; Ali Mouarek Pacha, minister of education.

M'GINTY IS MISSING,

But St. Louis is Such a Big Place, Any New Yorker Might Get Lost. St. Louis, June 10.—[Special.]—The where-abouts of Dennis McGinty, a leading member of the Tammany organization of New York, is not known by his friends, as well as the police of this city, who have been searching for him, as his friends are very much alarmed as to his safety. When the club left this city, after the he was on his way home and paid no more attention to the matter until the club arrived home, when inquiries about McGinty showed that he has not yet been seen in New York. Yesterday Chief Huebler received several telegrams from New York, asking him to do all in his power to find McGinty. The entire city was searched yesterday by the police, but Mr, McGinty could not be found.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Report.

Washington, June 10.—The weather crop bulletin issued by the signal office says: The weather for the week has been generally favorable for all growing crops. The reports show improved conditions over the proceeding week, although the cool weather in the extreme northern sections has probably retarded the growth of corn. In the wheat regions of Minnesota and Dakota the conditions were generally favorable for the rapid growth of all crops. In the corn states of Mississippi and Missouri valleys the weather was generally favorable, although more rain is needed in the southern portions of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. In the cotton regions crops were affected favorably, except in South Carolina, where cool, wet weather retarded the growth of the cotton plant, which is reported growth of the cotton plant, which is reported as small and backward. The weather was favorable for harvesting in southern Kansas and Tennessee.

The Work Which Will Come Up During the Week.

Washington, June 10.—The fisheries today and the postofflee and District of Columbia appropriation bills are likely to take up most of the time of the senate during the coming week. Senator Cullum will probably speak tomorrow or Tuesday on the inter-state commence law. He will review the operation of the law and advocate the amendments already reported from his committee.

Should the treaty debate be suspended for any reason, the bills to admit Washington, North Dakota, and Montana into the union of states, may be taken up.

In the house during the week the tariff bill will continue to engross the entire time of that body, with the possible exception of interruption in favor of the army appropriation bill.

Washington, June 10.—Attorney-General Garland, who has been confined to his residence for a week past with a severe attack of rheumatism in his back and side, is reported as being much better, and it is hoped that he will be able to resume his duties at the department of justice next week. In addition to the rheumatism, he has been afflicted with a disease popularly called the "shingles." This is an cruptive disease, caused by a bad condition of the blood. It starts around the waist and grows like a ringworm. There is an old theory that if the circuit of the body is completed death is sure to follow, but inesmuch as a death from shingles has never been heard of, it is safe to predict that the attorney-general stands in no very great danger.

s in no very great danger. WASHINGTON, June 10.—A caucus of the negratic members of the house of represented has been called to meet tomorrow even—

48 8 alack.

SHERIDAN IMPROVING. General Passes a Good Night, and May

Washington, Jane 10.—General Sheridan passed a qiet night, but was disturbed somewhat by a cough which was not distressing. The following bulletin was issued this even-Recever.

ing: 17 p. m.—General Sheridan's condition continues at 1-7p. m.—General Sheridan's condition continues at least as favorable as it has been for three days past. The to piratic n is still irregular. The cough and expactoration are less. The heart action is improved. The nervous force holds out well, and his mind is clear. There is no present indications of any serious complications impending. His appearance is better, and he expresses himself as feeling hopeful of recovery:

recovery:
12:30 A. M.—General Sheridan has been rest-

of recovery:

12:30 A. M.—General Sheridan has been resting comfortably for the whole period since the last bulletin was issued. He has taken nourishment and had a good sleep. There is no change to record.

THE GENERAL IMPROVING.

PHILADELPHA, June 10.—Dr. Pepper returned from Washington this ovening, where he has been in accordance with previous arrangement in consultation with General Sheridan's physicians. To a reporter of the associated press he said: "The bulletin issued just after our consultation represents accurately the general's condition. On the whole his chances of restoration to comparative health seem greater now than at any previous time. The most satisfactory feature is the improvement in the heart's action. Not only has it been sustained for four days without any spell of failure, but its force is slowly increasing so that its cavities are better able to expel the blood with which they have been so terribly over-distended. If this improvement is sustained for a few days longer it will naturally hasten the disappearance of the secondary congestions which have been so troublesome. These are already subsiding. General Sheridan's patient and courageous determination is as great as possible. There is certainly a good fighting chance, and every point is being attended to, but everyone of experience knows whatsunexpected and dangerous turns may be taken in such cases. Another consultation will be held next Sunday afternoon unless some change in the symptoms seems to render it desirable sooner. unless some change in the symptoms seems to render it desirable sooner.

AN INFURIATED MADMAN

AN INFURIATED MADMAN

Terrifies the Occupants of a Passenger Coach.

Louisville, Ky., June 10.—A madman took possession of a Newport News and Mississippi Valley railroad train thirty miles this side of Paducah. The train was running thirty miles an hour toward this city, when saddenly a nicely dressed old gentleman who had been quietly sitting in one of the seats arose and began yelling frantically. Before anyone could interfere he jerked his coat off and flung it out the window, Then he dashed out his wife's valise, hat and cloak. The old lady was nearly frightened out of her wits, and her screams added to the confusion. Finally the maniac's rage seemed to take a different turn and he mashed frantically up and down the aisle, kicking and striking at the terror-stricken passengers. When his wife grasped his arm and endavored to restrain him, the old man pushed her back into the seat and then raised the window. He had lifted her and was about to hurl her out when the conductyr and brakeman rushed into the scar. Dropping the unconscious form of his wife, the madman turned his attention to the trainmen, and they engaged in a desperate fight. The old man seemed to possess almost superhuman strength, and, notwithstanding his age and slight figure, he held the trainmen at bay until the baggagemaster crept up behind him and pinioned his arms. Then he was handcuffed and bound securely to a seat. By this time the car was emptied, but when everything was quiet some of the ladies came back and assisted in resuscitating the unfortunate wife. When the Seventh street depot was reached the old man was frothing at the mouth. At intervals he would break out with fragments of camp-meeting songs.

The unfortunate man's wife said her husband's name was Edmund Robinson. He was band's name was Edmund Robinson.

Three Victims Dead and One Dying—The Cause of the Fire.

Lowell, Mass, June 10.—A terrible holacaust occurred in this city tonight. Shertly before midnight a fire broke out in the two-story tenement block at the corner of Rock and Willie streets, and spread rapidly, practically gutting the building before the fire department could make much headway against the angry flames. The building was occupied by two families, nine persons in all. Six of these effected their escape. Three were burned to death. Their names are Eugenia Vallerand, aged 18 years, Peter Vallerand, age 8 years, Delia Vallerand, 5 years. Alfred [Vallerand, aged 14 was nearly suffocated before he awoke. The flames cut off all egrass, but he rushed through them and jumped to the ground through a window. The hair was completely burned off his head, and the skin of his face and the upper part of his body was burned black. He will die. Mrs. Thomas Vallerand, the mother, a widow. escaped by jumping from a window, breaking her leg in the fall. She is slightly burned, but will live. The Bolsvert family, three in number, escaped from the building. Mrs. Bolsvert was burned slightly, and the smoke so penetrated her lungs that fatal result is apprehended. She made her escape by getting out of the window upon the roof of a low building adjoining, carrying her little one-year-old baby with her. One of her children is missing, but is thought to have escaped and taken refuge in a neighbor's house. The bodies found in the building bore no evidence that there was any strugtle, and it is sapposed that they suffocated before awakening. The cause of the fire is unknown. The house is a rattle-trap, with narrow stairway.

Convention.

Sr. Lours, June 10.—The enormous amount of work done on a national convention, and the immense telegraphic facilities required to distribute the proceedings of these national bodies to the press and to the people of the country, may be judged when it is stated that the Western Union Telegraph company alone handled and transmitted over its wires, news growing directly out of the democratic national convention here last week, to the aggregate amount of 2,151,791 words. This consisted of regular press reports, special dispatches to the leading journals of the country, and of bulletins which were flashed over the wires to every city and town and to most every village and handlet in the land. Of this great amount of news, the associated press furnished nearly 100,000 words of the regular proceedings of the convention, and nearly as much more of the gossip and speculation derived from delegates and descriptive of the situation as it changed from day to day and from hour to hour. In addition to the above, 57,428 messages, averaging perhaps fifteen words each and pertaining directly to the convention and its results, were handled by the company, making a grand total of almost 3,000,000 words, or nearly 2,000 newspaper columns of matter.

The Wound is Not Serious.

Columbia, S. C., June 10.—[Special.]—Near Almeda, a village in Hampton county, yesterday, while Reuben Riley, colored, was cleaning his old musket with an fron ramrod, the weapon went off, driving the ramrod through the breast of Riley's wife and pinning her against the wooden wall of the house. Three men pulling together were unable to release her. The docter, who soon arrived, had the ramrod filed in two and then extracted the piece from the woman's breast.

DROWNED.

Young James Smith Loses His Life at Angier's Pond.

THE BODY FOUND LATE LAST NIGHT.

A Party Drag the Pond by the Light of Lanterns and Recover the Body After a Half Hour's Search.

Yesterday afternoon a rumor reached the city that a young man had lost his life by drowning at Angier's pond. In a short time a reporter appeared on the scene and found a very large crowd gathered

The banks were thick with men and boys,

scene and found a very large crowd gathered at the pond.

The banks were thick with men and boys, some sitting, some standing—all with their eyes fixed upon the deep green waters. There was considerable suppressed excitement and many expressions of sadness were heard on all sides.

Inquiry developed the fact that about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mir. James Smith, a young man of eighteen, who was employed at Mr. A. P. Stewart's plumbing establishment, went in bathing at the pond with seven or eight young men.

After being in the water some time young Smith was missed. At first his companions thought that he had left the pond or gone into the dressingroom. He was sought there. His clothes were hanging just where he had left them, but he was, not to be found. It was then thought that perhaps he had quitted the water and gone into the woods. At thorough search was made in the woods but the young man was nowhere to be found. The conclusion was investible that he had been drowned, though no one had seen him sink—no one had heard any cries for help.

For several hours a number of young men dived for the body in various parts of the pond, but nobody succeeded in locating it. In some parts the pond is from seventeen to twenty feet deep—so deep, indeed, that none of the divers could hold their breath long enough to reach the bottom. Justice Manning, who is acting as coroner, was on the spot. After the ineffectual efforts to find the body Mr. Manning stated that he would order the pond cut off this morning if the body was not recovered before that time.

A few minutes after ten last night a party left the city for the purpose of dragging began, and at half past eleven the dragging began, and at half past eleven the body was recovered. Messrs. Charles Wilby and Joe Franklin dived a number of times without effect. Detective Bedford and James Dunaway managed the drag. Mr. Dunaway held the end of the rope, while Detective Bedford guided the drag. They had dragged for some time, and had almost decided to give it up and cut

the trainmen, and they engaged in a desperate fight. The old man seemed to possess almost superhuman strength, and, notwithstanding his age and slight figure, he held the trainmen at bay until the baggagemaster crept up behind him and pinioned his arms. Then he was handcuffed and bound securely to a seat. By this time the car was emptied, but when everything was quiet some of the ladies came back and assisted in resuscitating the unfortunate wife. When the Seventh street depot was reached the old man was frothing at the mouth. At intervals he would break out with fragments of camp-meeting songs.

The unfortunate man's wife said her husband's name was Edmund Robinson. He was sixty-six years of age, and they lived on a farm in Newton county, Ark. Her husband was just recovering from an attack of brain fever, and a few days ago they decided to visit his brother, Elisha Robinson at Berea, Madison county, Ky. He had never before exhibited any signs of insanity until they statted on this trip. Mrs. Robinson is past fifty years of age herself and the shock has nearly prostrated her.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Three Victims Dead and One Dying—The Cause of the Fire.

Lowell, Mass., June 10.—A terrible holacaust occurred in this city tonight. Shertly

to Atlanta only a few months ago. MADISON TO EATONTON,

Madeson, Ga., June 10.—[Special.]—The presence of prominent railroad men in our city yesterday caused a great deal of comment. The railroad men in question were the surveying corps of the proposed road from this place to Eatonton, comprising the two Messrs. Powers and Hon. John Crutchfield, of Macon, Two lines were surveyed into the city, and the selection of the route through the city will be made from these. Our people are very much cluted over the good prospects for the early completion of this line. Their belief is that this line is being built by the Central, and their object is to gain a shorter route from Atlanta to Savannah via Madison, Eatonton, Milledgeville and Tennille. The Georgia road will be built from this point to Eatonton. The Eatonton branch will be used to Milledgeville, where it will intercept the new line to Tennille, a distance of 25 miles, making only 45 miles of new line on the entire air-line from Atlanta to Savannah, a distance of 26 miles by this route. Colonel Crutchfield was seen at the Gleun house last night by a Construction reporter, but refused to talk on the subject, only saying that the road from this point to Eatonton would be built immediately. Some of our citizens who have discussed the subject with him, believe that the above line is the one in which he is interested. Madison is only too glad to get the road and will not question too much as to whence it comes or whither it goes. Our city will then be a railroad center, and it only remains with the people as to whether the city prospers or not, as we have every assurance that the Covington and Macon, the Madison and Eatonton and the Georgia will do all in their power to build the town. Our town already feels the coming boom, and The New Line Projected Between the Two Cities.

the Madison and Entoiton and the Corigin will do all in their power to build the town. Our town already feels the coming boom, and knows it will soon be here.

The injunction case of the Covington and Macon vs. McCormick, a contractor, was heard before Judge Lawson yesterday and was decided in favor of the Covington and Macon.

The Fourth in Raleigh.

RALRIGH, N. C., June 10.—[Special.]—Arrangements were made today for a grand celebration here on the Fourth of July. It is arranged that the democratic clubs from this section of the state shall parade and that all the candidates on the state ticket be present. It is estimated that twenty thousand visitors will be here. A special programme is to be arranged. It will be really the regular opening of the campaign. It will be the greatest affair of the kind ever known in the state.

AN EXTINCT TEXAS VOLCANO.

One of the Notable Features of the Long Star State. Brackerr, Kiney County, Tex., June 10.—

Brackett. Kiney County, Tex., June 10.—
A visit to the crater of an extinct volcanic is something of a novelty in the state of Texas, but an exploring party had that pleasure a few days since. Leaving the town of Brackett about 7:20 o'clock in the morning, they drove over a fairly good road to the Manposa ranch and thence up the Pinto Creek towards Pinto, or "Painted," mountain, which is the volcano, or what was an active volcano years ago. There is not much of a road after leaving the creek, but no difficulty is found in pushing through toward the mountain, which looms up in full view. Along the course of the creek there are some noble forest trees, consisting of live oak, hackberry, pocan and black walnut. The plain between the creek and mountain is covered with a dense grove of thomy bushes, and among them great quantities of cactus stand up in avery direction. Near the foot of the mountain rocks are piled up in the greatest confusion, and huge masses of score or black cinders block the way. Only a short distance up the sides could the carriage be taken, as the way was too rough and the horses were considerably jaded by their exertions.

The north and south sides of the crater are

horses were considerably jaded by their exertions.

The north and south sides of the crater are filled high up with walls of rough stones as naked now as they were ages ago. The east side of the crater has been blown off bodily and the stones thrown miles away. The distance across the crater is probably over a thousand yards; and as years have passed since it was active the crater itself has become somewhat filled up, though the place when a saud it and lave is as distinctly marked as if the eruption occurred but yesterday. Black rocks, huge in their proportions, lie in detached masses on the sides of the crater, showing what a mighty power must have been exerted when the flaunes issued from the heart of the mountain. Altogether it is an immense affair, and well worth the visit of the student of nature.

This volcano belongs essentially to the Mexican group, and was noticed many years ago by Humboldt. The route going and returning looks across many an aere covered with lava and blackened scorier, attesting the volcanic character of the region, though this is freezently relieved by active of the section.

turning looks across many an acre covered with lava and blackened scorie, attesting the volcanic character of the region, though this is frequently refleved by patches of verdure and tracts of practical fertility along the Pinto, as if nature were desirons to compensate by these efforts for the barrenness which surrounds the mountain for many miles. Among the notable features of western Texas the extinct volcano is not the least, and will attract persons who have a desire to extend their knowledge as for as may be into the regions of the dim past. The mountain itself distant twenty miles from the Avache mange, and is worthy of more study than has yet been bestowed upon it. It can be seen for miles around, standing boldly out on the plain. The stones placed upon its summitgive it a peculiar appearance, accounting no doubt for the name bestowed upon it by the Spaniards when they discovered it. However, the crater might have been quite different from what it is now and more colors might have then been seen.

CUT OFF HIS SON'S HEAD.

A Terrible Tragedy in Iowa-A Father's Passion.

WATERLOO, Iowa, June 10.-[Special.]-Word has just been received here of a terrible tragedy which occurred in Hazle Green township, seventeen miles from Monticello last Monday. An old man named Rothbacker Monday. An old man named Rothbacker who was working in a stone quarry, undertook to whip his boy, a lad of twelve, but was prevented by a fellow-workman. In the evening the old man again tried to whip the boy, when he attempted to run The father gave chase, and having captured him, knocked him down and cut his head off with an ax. Up to last night cut his head off with an ax. Up to last night the old man was still at large. An attempt will be made to lynch him when captured.

MARRIED IN THE POLICE STATION. A Young Lady Allows Herself to be Stolen

A Young Lady Allows Hersell to be Stolen From Her Mother.

Nashville, Tenn., June 10.—[Special.]—On the train from Bowling Green last night were Mrs. Lowry and daughter Callie, en route to join the father and husband, who lives at Chattanooga. Ben Murphy, and a young blacksmith named McKinzie, got wind of the contemplated move, and stole the girl from her mother at the depot, and she was not missed until the mother left for Chattanooga. The comple revisitered at the Planter's hotel. missed until the mother left for Chattanooga. The couple registered at the Planter's hotel, and endeavored to get married, but could not get a license. Superintendent Wrenne was telegraphed the facts by the train conductor, and the eloping couple were arrested and spent the night at the police headquarters, but both being of age, were married at the police station at noon today. The father arrived from Chattanooga to late to prevent the marriage.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 10.—[Special.]—The store of I. A. Cantrell & Co., eastern limits of between 3 and 4 o'clock. It was one of the bold est robberies ever perpetrated here. The burglar took out the lower panels to the front doors, and finding the barrels stacked against them, went to the blacksmith shop near by, got sledge hammers and literally battered the doors to pieces. They were bent on money and did not bother the goods. They drilled hole in the top of the safe, filling it with pow-der and blew the door of the safe entirely off, getting \$250 in cash. The safe was valued at \$225, and the damage to the building make a total of \$500. There is no clue to the burglars. Several negroes in the neighborhood say they heard the noise, but was afraid to go up.

It Was a Love Affair.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 10.—[Special.]—Since last Thursday night Patroiman James H. Gee, of the police force, has not reported for duty. Nothing was thought of his failure to report at roll call, but this morning his dead and partly decomposed body was found lying in a thick wood on the side of Red mountain, two miles south of the city. He had been shot through the heart and evidently did the shooting himself, as his pistol was lying under his right hand with one chamber discharged. He wore his full uniform and badge, and his money and watch had not been disturbed. Fragments of a letter were found near the body, and they gave a clue to a love affair, which is supposed to have caused the suicide.

To be Tried for Life.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 10.—[Special.]—Two years ago, in a suburk of Charlotte, a negro woman named Jane Morrisson murdered her husband while he was askeep. She fied and made her escape. After two years no tidings of her could be gathered. Day before yesterday she was found at Lancaster, S. C. She was arrested and today was brought back to Charlotte, where at the approaching term of the criminal court she will be tried for her life.

RICHMOND, Va., June 10.—Franklin Stearns, one of Richmond's wealthiest citizens, died tonight at his residence near this city, in the 74th year of his age. He was a native of Vermont, but had been a resident of Richmond fifty years. He was in prominent sympathy with the union cause during the late war, and was imprisoned on that account. He was one of the largest property owners in the city.

Bering for Gas.

Chattanooga Natural Gas company-has let the contract to sink a well in Sequatchie Valloy, near Shirley, on the Jasper branch, to R. W. Eyaus & Co., of Cincinnati, and the contractors will tomorrow remove all the necessary machinery from this city. They will begin boring about the middle of the month.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

A Great Interview with the Original Bill Barnes.

SOME INTERESTING REMINISCENCES teurs, and Other Good Old Things.

Atlanta's first theater and Atlanta's first theatrical campaign.

The visit of Mr. William H. Barnes to this

city has put hundreds of people to thinking on these two subjects, and scores of men and women who, as little boys and girls, saw Bill Barnes, as he was then familiarly known, on the old boards of the old Athaneum before the war, will read this article with ravenous That was the name of the first theater in

Atlanta-the Atheneum.

It was a two story wooden structure which stood on Decatur street, opposite the ladies' entrance to the Kimball house, almost upon the spot where now stands the shoe store of Gramling & Spalding.

It was built by Mr. James Williams, an ex-

mayor of Atlanta, one of her oldest and most

Mr. Williams is still living with his brothers, Messrs. Thomas and William Williams. He occupied the store under the theater as a commission house. The firm name was Williams Brothers. Where the Kimball house now towers stood the the old Atlanta hotel, a modest two-story brick, kept by Dr. Joseph

"I remember," said Mr. Barnes yesterday, "I remember," said Mr. Barnes yesterday.

"I remember very vividly the long line of shade trees which skirted Pryor street along the square new planted in big brick buildings and shut in by Pryor, Wall, Loyd and Decatur streets, was then planted in trees and shrubbery, with a beautiful green mound in the center, on the top of which grew, I think, a graceful weaping willow. This was the city a graceful weeping willow. This was the city park.
"At the corner of Pryor and Decatur was the

"At the corner of Pryor and Decatur was the old Trout house and at the other end of the patk, where we now see the Markdam house, mine host Richard Sasseen ran the old Washington hall, a two-story wooden building, not a bit pretty, but very comfortable. The carshed, a very small wooden building, has been replaced by your big union depot, but I observe that they call it the "kyr shed" yet.

In those days I don't think Atlanta had more than 10,000 people, if indeed she had so many, and yet in some respects she was a bigger city than now. Atlanta had a theatrical stock company, about which I will talk further on, when I get through telling about the theater."

on, when I get through telling about the theater."

"The old Atheneum."

"Yes. The entrance was very narrow. Up a short flight of steps yoa went from the street, and when you reached the top the little box office faced you, just across a very narrow passageway. There were enough chairs and benches in the pit and the small gallery to seat about 700 people, but we used to say on the bills that the house would seat a thousand.

"The seats were severely plain, and the scenery was simple and not very extensive. The dressingrooms were very small and net rich or luxurious. But there was a cosy little greenroom—the first and only greenroom, I believe, which has ever been in Atlanta.

"The bac's entrance was a long ladder, the top of which rested on one of the dressing room windows, and up and down which the actors would make their first entrances and last exits. But, despite all these drawbacks, the old Atheneum—a primitive place in those printitive times—was a good little playhouse, the best, perhaps, all things considered, that the town has ever had."

"What year was that, Mr. Barnes?"

"Give me a light and I'll tell you."

The match was scratched, and as the genial gentleman slowly fired his Havana, his merry eyes twinkled, and he looked almost as young as he looked twenty-five years ago.

"That's a good one. (Puff, puff, puff.) Do

there in those days. Governor Hers there in those days. Governor Herschel V. Johnson said to my father: 'Atlanta is a growing place. Why not let Billy go up there and try his fortune.' 'All right,' said my father, and I came to Atlanta. It was in the year '55, and I was just twenty-one years old. One of the very first men I met was William Choice. He was nearly

SIX FEET TALL.

Choice. He was nearly
SIX FRET TALL,
a handsome, heavy blonde, and in time proved
a magnificent actor. It was the day after my
arrival, I think, that I saw Choice standing in
front of the Atlanta hotel. Something about
me seemed to strike him, and he threw a few
lines of tragedy at me—'Oh, that I could find
some frowning fortress into which to dispose
my

or words to that effect. I responded: 'Follow me, thou noble warrior to my sequestered home amid the shadowing cliffs—a deep and dismal dell which mortal men might hold against the minions of a world until the CRACK OF DOOM.'

"He smilingly extended his hand and from that moment we stage-struck boys were bosom friends. Choice was the bookkeeper in the State road office at that time. He introduced me to Colonel Tom Howard, that

NOBLE, BRILLIANT GEORGIAN, and together they secured me the place of 'checker' at the State road depot. "And then came—"
"The Murdock Dramatic club, the first the

"And the came—
"The Murdock Dramatic club, the first the atrical company ever organized in Atlanta. It was organized in a hall at the corner of Peachtree street and the railroad, up one flight, where the Namonal hotel now stands.
"Among the charter members, so to speak, were William Choice, Thomas Cox, Carson Cox, Johnny Reilly, Dr. Taylor and your humble servant. 'De k' Taylor was the prominent druggist at the time.

"He was the esteemed father of Mr. Walter A. Taylor, your fellow townsman, and one of the finest boys Atlanta ever produced. 'Dock' was one of our comedians. Johnny Reilly was mighty good in comedy, too. Bill Choice was elected manager of the club and I was made stage manager. Choice was our tragedian, the greatest local heavy man that ever strutted or fretted by hours upon the Atlanta boards. I played second heavy, the juvenile parts."

parts."
"What was your first play?"
"The Wife.' I shall never forget it. Bill Choice played Julien St. Pierre, the leading part, and I played the Duke Ferrado, the leading villain. Miss Millicont Westmorehand, a fine professional actress whom we had employed, played the leading lady part. The afterpiece was a farce called The Omnibus.' I played the principal part, but I can't remember the name. We had a big crowd and made a howling success."

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

backed by Colonel Thomas Howard and Colonel George W. Adair, who are still distinguished cith. ens. We supported at different times 'Billy Burton' the celebrated comedian, in his great character of 'Toodles.' We also supported Maggie Mitchel, who lives to adorn the stage and Adah Isaac Menken in her woodarful impesonation of 'Mazeppa.' One we supported the great tragedian Neafil, who played 'the Corsilan Brothers.'

For six rights at the Atheneum just before the war Neafil, in those days, was second ONLY TO FORMEST.

"We did big business with Neafil. I forget to mention one of our best men, Leven S. Blake, our general utility man, whom we paid a regular monthly salary and who drilled the company in their ports. Poor fellow! he was killed by an

EXPLOSION OF POWDER in a burning store right here in Atlanta, from which he was helping to remove the goods. There were some kegs of powder in the rear of the building but this great-hearted man knew nothing of it. I forget the name of the firm, but many people now living in Atlanta will remember the sad occurrence. James H. Taylor was another good tragedian who came here. He got here broke, and we helped him on his feet. The plays were Othello, the Stranger, the Gambler's Wife, Dannon and Pythias. I played Iago at a day and a half's notice. It was the longest and hardest part I ever played. I think it is the longest part in any play that I know of."

"What about minstrel troupes?"

"Oh, that reminds me. I want to tell you

"What about minstrel troupes?"

"Oh, that reminds me. I want to tell you about Bill Powers's minstrels, who played at the Athaneum just before the war.

"There were sixteen in all and they were a model minstrel company, all strong performers, and particularly noted for one thing."

"What was that?"

"Not one of the troup either swore or drank or used indelicate language. They were by all odds the most gentlemanly set of fellows that ever played black face comedy. Then we had the old

original campbell minstralls
with Mat. Peel, the greatest hones, and Luke
West, the celebrated whistler, and Murphy,
the comedian. W. W. Newcomb and Hi.
Rumsey were also in this famous company.
Newcomb with his original
ESSENCE OF OLD VIRGINAY
and Rumsey, the king of the banjo. They
were all great—the greatest minstrel men I
ever saw."
"Now tell us about the Atlanta Amateurs."
"Well, Bill Choice killed Webb, I think in
"58, and got into big trouble and the "Murdock" went to pieces. So, in 1860, I organized

dock" went to pieces. So, in 1860, I organized

"THE ATLANTA AMATEURS."

The members were Miss Frank Whitney, who afterwards married Mr. Charles W. Hubner, Miss Julia Whitney, her sister, who married Mr. Jim Willis, Miss Jennie Sims, who was then a young girl and who is now Mrs. Richmond, Misses Lizzie and Kannie Judson, Mr. Gus Haynes, the jeweler, Mr. Dick Haynes, who is now coroner of Fulton county, Mr. Edward Werner, who is still with the Georgia road and Mr. George Hammond, now with the State road. Miss Frank Whitney was our soprano. Miss Julia sang alto and Mr. Willis was the tenor. We gave entertainments for the benefit of the confederate soldiers. We sang in Charleston. Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Columbus, Milledgeville, Marietta and many other cities of the south, and always for the benefit of the soldiers. Our receipts footed up about \$156,000 during the war. I think we gave benefits to about thirty-two companies, one among them

about thirty-two companies, one among them

"The seats were severely plain, and the scenery was simple and not very extensive. The dressing rooms were very small and net rich or luxurious. But there was a cosy little greenroom—the first and only greenroom. I believe, which has ever been in Athanta. "The back entrance was a long ladder, the top of which rested on one of the dressing room windows, and up and down which the actors would make their first entrances and last exits. But, despite all these drawbacks, the old Atheneum—a primitive place in those printive times—was a good little playhouse, the best, perhaps, all things considered, that the town has ever had."

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The match was scratched, and as the genial gentleman slowly fired his Havana, his merry eyes twinkled, and he looked almost as young as he looked twenty-five years ago.

"That's a good one. (Puff, puff, puff, left milledgeville, the home of my boyhood. I had finished my apprenticeship as a typo in my father's office; he ran a newspaper down there in those days. Governor Herschel V. Johnson said to my father: "Atlanta is a shout thirty-two companies, one among them about thirty-two companies, one among them loong them consulting them companies, one among them about thirty-two companies, one among them loong them consulting them and the property of the safety and the consulting them and the property of them there cannot be carried by the federal. John Morgan, who was captured by the federal. John Morgan, who was captured by the federal. John Morgan, who was captured by the federal. The Atlanta had the amateurs gave all their necepts to the soldiers. All the members were well to do, and we played simply as patriots. Our railroad fare, hotel bills, were all free. We had a special order from Hon Joseph E. Brown, then governor of Georgia. When Georgia we all their receipts to the soldiers. All the mem

"Oh, yes—all of them. Here 'Vermicelli'—just a verse or so:

"There was a young man in Buckhead lived, Vermicelli was his name; He fell in love with a nice young girl, And he wasn't very much for to blame. He put up at Dock Thompson's hotel,
'Cause all the big bugs stopped there.
He had ten dollars when he left Buckhead,
For expenses he didn't much care,

III. He asked Dock Thompson what he charged. The Dock said: "I don't charge at all; "Two dollars a day is the cash I take." Five days took Vermicelli's all."

Five days took Vermicelli's all."

"That's good."

"Yes, but the other verse is the best. I'fl give it to you some other time. It's five minutes to four and I promised to meet Bob Anderson over at the State depot at half past three. If I keep on talking I might think that he's forgotten the engagement."

"All right, but just give us a few verses of your farewell song to the Jeff Davis Infantry, the song you composed and sung at their benefit just before they left Atlanta for the war."

"Let us see—Oh, yes—I.

"The toc-in of war's loudly sounding— It echoes o'er hilitop and dale, The heart of our freemen are bounding— Their w atchword—the right never fall.

orrow, Jeff Davis' boys, you'll leave us,

"Good-bye, boys, good-bye; in your great hearts May the fires of patriotism burn; Drive the foe from the soil of our Dixie, Then back to Atlanta return!"

"That's good singing. First time I've heard that in twenty-eight years, How old are you anyhow, Mr. Barnes?"
"Just fifty-four. Good-bye," and out he went, with more life in him for his age than Uncle Allen G. Thurman.

THE THIRD GEORGIA.

Madison, Ga., June 10.—[Special.]—The different committees of the association of the Third Georgia reunion met in convention at the courthouse yesterday,! with President P. S. Burney in the chair. Business of importance was transacted, part of which was to fix the date of this reunion. The dates agreed upon are the 8th and 9th of August next. The whole town and county are interested in this grand affair, and a jolly, good time will be the lot of those who visit our town on these dates. The Branden orchestra, of Augusta, will furnish music on this occasion. The merchants will close their stores on the 9th of August to participate in the pleasures of the occasion. Fully 150 carcasses will be barbecued and the old soldiers will fare sumptuously. Several visiting companies of military will be present and join the Madison Home Guards and the old soldiers in the festivities.

Fiorldians for Cincinnati.

"What next?"

"We were so encouraged that we put on John Brougham's 'Pocahontas,' and made a big run for three days—that is, we presented it twice a week for three weeks, six times in all—to good business. It looked as if the people rever would get Exough of 'Focahontas,'

We changed about in this play. I remember that I appeared as 'John Smith' sometimes, and as 'Powhattan' at others. Miss Susia Wall, another professional actress, used to play with our company, and on several occasion with our company, and on several occasions Mrs. Frank Ray, a beautiful and very came up and acted for the club. Yes, sir, those were good old times. There were no 'combinations' in those days, but there were stock companies in the various towns which supported the Meandering Stars, the "Mindick" grew into a good stock company. We were

Topics of State Interest Under Discussion. The Prohibition Contest-Jumbo Hunter's

Officiousness - An Indian Relic. -Life in Alaska. NOT THE BANDANA.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

The average belle revels in red June apple READY FOR THE HARVEST. the Catoosa, Ga., Courier. The farmers have whetted up their cradle lades and are ready for the harvest. OBSTACLES TO SALVATION.

From the Baxley, Ga., Banner. The banana peel continues to inhabit the side walk, and yet Sam Jones thinks he can conhis country.

AN ACCUMULATION OF DUTIES.

From the Smithville, Ga., Enterprise, To act as a delegate to a district meeting, and edit as well as set the type on a great weekly newspaper, may be no easy task, but we got through with it this week. WHAT IS EXPECTED.

From the Butler, Ga., Herald.

From the Butler, Ga., Hersid.

Representatives in the next legislature are
to see that no laws are passed that will injure
the interest of the farmers, and who will also
add in all measures that he thinks will benefit
the farmers and the state generally. THE BLACKBERRY CROP.

Prom the Monteguma, Ga., Re-ord.

Blackberries are selling at ten cents a quart.
They will soon be down to the regular price,
five cents—in exchange for oid clothes, and
your wife will trade off your last winter's fine of pants for a few quarts. THE SPEECH WAS PRACTICAL,

From the Greensboro, Ga., herand.
Editor Evan P. Howell, of Atlanta, is a cultured gentleman, a distinguished journalist, an
invaluable and enterprising citizen, a powerful
writer and a finished orator. He recently derered a sound and practical speech at Car-rsville, addressed to the admirable resources Bartow county, and it is being widely read

RALLYING TO COLONEL FRY. From the Entonton, Ga., Messenger.

From the Eatonton, Ga., Messenger.

Let the the people rally to Colonel Fry, and heartily encourage and support him, and we shall yet have the road that is demanded, the road that will develop our country, and drive from our midst dissatisfaction and stagnation ad, of all roads, the most desirable to A RELIC FROM JAPAN.

From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.

Mr. Omar Holliday, of this place, has a pretty Japanese silver coin of the size and shape of our twenty-five cent piece. It was given him by a young Jap with whom he attended school at the north. This foreigner was a son of the premier of Japan, was very wealthy, and was receiving all the possible advantages of a fine education. He expected to succeed to his father's high position.

In the RIGHT DIRECTION. IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

From the Thomasville, Ga., Times.

By a unanimous vote last Sunday the Presbyterian congregation voted to introduce the cornet in their choir at evening services.

Nothing, perhaps—except able sermons—has more influence in drawing large congregations than good music. This is an advance step, but it is in the right direction.

A FLAT ROCK. From the Toccoa, Ga., News. Two miles from Toccoa is a large rock which can be seen from foccoa is a large rock which can be seen from town. It hes on the mountain side and has an area of three acres. On the upper side and above to the top is the ordinary mountain ground. Over the top and on the other side, another rock about an acre and a half in area appears. It is evidently all one rock.

JUMBO'S OFFICIOUSNESS. JUMBO'S OFFICIOUSNESS.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

Jumbo Hunter, of the Atlanta police force, has a reputation second to no officer in the state. He appears perfectly indifferent to criticism, and is always on deck with some frivolous charge that always annoys some one. Jumbo is a great public nuisance, we should think. Hunter's last outrage was the arrest of a barber for giving a sick man a free share on

a barber for giving a sick man a free shave on Sunday. The recorder dismissed the case. HE WANTED IT STRONG. From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

He was an old timer. He had commenced in early youth at hard cider and had graduated in the liquids up to straight alcohol. He was in town this week, went into a drug store and noted up a bottle, and remarked up a bottle, and remarked up.

In town this week, went into a drug store and picked up a bottle and poured out a full glass of something, swallowed it down thinking it it was spirits frumenti. The druggist noticing him with the empty glass in his hand rushed back exclaiming, "My God, man, you have drank aqua fortis!" "Was it?" says he. "Well, just give me a little aqua fifty. That last was kinder good, but I want something a leetle stronger." The druggist collapsed. LOADING DOWN THE CAUSE.

From the Sandersville, Ga., Progress.

The fight for state prohibition by political methods, intrigues and wrangles, has been begun in Fulton county, and would to God it could end in Fulton county. But throughout the state men will attempt to build self-according to the property of self-according to the state of self-according to the self-according to the state of self-according to the self-ac the state men will attempt to build self-aggrandizement upon the principles of prohi-bition, because of its popularity, until, cum-bered with this load of personal advancement, undermined and honeycombed by political corruption, the whole fabric will fall to the ground. And we very much fear that the hands which now are powerless to stay the destruction, will be as powerless to resurrect destruction, will be as powerless to re

From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent.

Mr. W. M. Kirbo, who lives on the Chattahoochee river, a few miles above Flerence, has sent to Judge Watts an Indian relic, of which the judge is very proud. It is a piece of pottery, or a water vessel, the handle of which represents the gracefully curved neck of a swan, with head and bill and eyes most perfectly carved. The design is unique and artistic. Mr. Kirbo thinks the village of Oconee at Banks' landing was small compared to the In-From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent. tic. Mr. Kirbo thinks the village of Oconee at Banks' landing was small compared to the Indian settlement on his place, which bears the evidence of being a very large encampment or city, that was probably headquarters for several tribes. Relics of the extinct race lie scategial example in great alumdance, and selice tered around in great abundance, and relic THE OLD PLANTATION DARKY.

THE OLD FLANTATION DARKY.

From the Lincolnton, Ga., News.

What melody is more pleasing than that coming from the lusty voice of the old time plantation darky as he breaks forth in the early hours of morn, or when the evening shadows creep o'er the twilight rosy rim and dim the purple western bars. To catch the melody in all its plaintive richness it is only necessary to put a good distance between the hearer and singer. The harshness is softened by the distance, and the smallest songs are filled with a deep, rich melody that is unequalled, and can be produced by none save its dusky chanters. Get three or four of them together after the day's work is done, and let them enter with rest and enthusiasm into some of these old time songs and it is simply electrifying. The old time ante-bellum darky is disappearing, and with him the old time plantation melodies so characteristic of negro lore destined soon to be forgotten.

LIFE IN ALASKA.

Discrete stined soon to be forgotten.

LIPE IN ALASKA.

We were shown by Captain Carreker an interesting letter from Mr. W. M. Grant, who is the attorney-general of Alaska, with his office at Sitka. Mr. Grant will be remembered as a having visited Captain Carreker here a year or two ago, and was at that time living in Davenport, Iowa.

Mis Nell Waring is attending commencement of New York, to a student on the Hard Marka, and that President Cleveland had never heard of him. He says that the first point on ever held in Alaska, and shake was the three contion ever held in Alaska was the free heard of him. He says that the first point of the vertice of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the church in a body carrying aloft a picture of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the church in a body carrying aloft a picture of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the church in a body carrying aloft a picture of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the church in a body carrying aloft a picture of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the church in a body carrying aloft a picture of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all through the count of the Virgin Mary, and went all throug

month. There are three or four little stores sipally such articles are kept as are desired for the Indian trade. Beef sells for 25 cents a pound. Oysters are \$1 per can, and not often to be had at that price. Skimmed milk

ells for 25 cents a quart.

sells for 25 cents a quart.

There are ten cows in Sitka; there are two turkeys and three geese.

"There were two hogs. One died at the time a steamer arrived, and some Chinamen eleaned it and sold it around town as fresh pork just arrived by steamer."

It will be remembered that Sitka is the principal town in Alaska.

Mr. Grant's letter will hardly encourage Georgians to emigrate to Alaska, and may create doubt as to the wisdom of this government in giving Russia \$7,000,000 for the territory. As to the last matter, we will state that the purchase was a profitable one, and that it was a good investment for the government.

FACTS FROM THE FARM, Early Crops, Big Yields and Curlous De-

Blackberries are ripe and the editor is happy. A Lexington farmer has been boycotted by

Cotton choppers are in demand about Cov-Henry County Times: Plums, cramp, doctor and the gravedigger.

One day last week 130 crates and barrels of potatoes, beans, cukes, squashes, etc., were

shipped from Quitman.

Many Catoosa farmers report their wheat as being badly injured by rust. In many fields it has eaten the blades all off and has gone to the

Valdosta Times: Mr. P. Lindenstruth has some very fine early figs, grown on trees in his yard in Valdosta. One laid on our table is six and two-third inches in circumference round the smallest way.

The indication now is that a fair crop of pears will be gathered. It was thought at one time that, owing to the late severe freezes, the crop would be a failure. Catoosa Courier: The strawberry crop this

season was a good one. There were sold by our people in the west part of this county over \$2,500 worth of berries this spring. John S. Love sold \$125 worth off of one acre of poor

Quitman Free Press: A well known young married man of Quitman negotiated for a dozen fine, deadly looking cucumbers the other day, and unblushingly declared his intention to use them in making an angel out of his mother-in-law. We are glad to state that his dishedical attempt review preserves. liabolical attempt proved unsuccess

Americus Recorder; Mr. W. D. Haynes brought to the Recorder sanctum the first cottom bloom of the season, he having got it from Mr. Seab Walters's plantation, near Plains of Dura. He says Mr. Walters has fifty acres almost as good. The bloom is fully matured, and shows Mr. Walters to be ahead of timed. of time.

Captain J. H. Allen has seventy acres planted in melons on his plantation, three miles west of Smithville. The railroad company has built a turnout at the field. Captain Allen will have at least a thousand melons ripe enough for shipment by the 15th instant. Lee county is fast beginning to be recognized as the harmer county for early and fine as the banner county for early and fine

melons.

Mr. S. Bailey, of Maxeys, has made a great success this spring with his famous Nellie Ritch variety of strawberries. From one-fourth of an acre he has gathered something more than eight hundred quarts, most of which he has readily disposed of at twenty cents per quart. He had three on exhibition last week that just filled r. pint cup. He will continue to increase his patch until he has four acres in. our acres in. Lumpkin Independent: From many farm-

rs we learn that cut-worms have been un-isually destructive to their crops this spring. In some places the stands of cotton have been ruined entirely so as to necessitate replanting, but the plants, both cotton and corn, will now be so large and strong that their petty ravages will be mappreciable. And then the second crop of them, which is now coming on, will confine themselves mostly to pastures and meadow lands.

meadow lands.

Bainbridge Democrat: We visited Mr. A.
L. Townsend's chicken yards Tuesday. He is
breeding nothing but thoroughbred fowls,
principally the Langshan and the several species of Leghorns. The Langshans took our
eye. They are magnificent fellows, as black
as jet, and glisten like satin. These fowls
grow to enormous size and are hardy. For
laying, Mr. Townsend informed us, the Leghorns beat the world. For instance, 185 eggs
in a season is nothing remarkable for a hen of
this breed.

Sandersville Progress: The finest patch of Sandersville Progress: The finest patch of wheat we have seen in the county was that of Dr. J. B. Roberts, in this city. He sowed a plat of one acre and a half to the celebrated Fulcaster wheat last fall and harvested the crop last week. The average height of the stalks was four feet and a half, while many exceded five feet. A few specimen heads brought to this office were shelled and counted, showing an average of forty-five grains, the weight of which were 480 to the ounce. We will give the yield per acre when it has been will give the yield per acre when it has been threshed.

REFUSE TO GIVE UP. Postmaster Stovall Declines to Turn Over the

Postoffice to Mr. Morris. Fron the Rockmart, Ga., Slate,
There is some confusion prevalent in our

town about postoffice affairs. Mr. Morris the new postmaster, has received

his commission, whereupon he went to Mr. Stovallt, he present incumbent, and demande that he give him possession of the office. But he declined so to do, assigning as his reason for so acting that the quarter was not out, and he was not compelled to resign his position until that time clapsed.

Mr. Morris has written to the department for information, and upon the reply he receives from them will depend the adjustment of the

WHAT SOCIETY PEOPLE ARE DOING Calhonn.

Calhoun.

Society in Calhoun has been very gay during the last week. The devate at the college Thesday night was well attended, and the young men received many congratulations upon the manner and delivery of their different parts.

The "I. T. C." met Friday evening at the residence of Rev. Dr. Dyer. The president. Dr. Frank Malone, made an address which sparkled with wit and common sense. The absence of the secretary, Miss Lulie Pitts, made it impossible to go through with any regular programme, but an impromptu one was gotten up, which, though short, was much enjoyed. The "I. T. C." is one of the oldest and most flourishing clubs in the state, and the meetings are interesting as well as instructive. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. W. F. King.

The closing exercises of the high school at McDaniels, under charge of Miss Pitts, took place Friday morning. In the atternoon the entire school with their friends picniced near by, and several of the young folks from Calhoun went down.

Miss Salie Holmes, who has been visiting the family of Mr. J. C. Harkins, returned to her home in Atlanta on Thursday.

Miss Florrie Foster, after spending several days in the cru sty with relatives, returned to Calhoun yesterday.

The young ladies from Atlanta spending the sum-

The young ladies from Atlanta spending the summer at Peters's farm are: Miss Annie Belle Maude, Miss Fannie Clarke, Miss Joan Clarke, Miss Peters, Miss Orra Sheehan is s ending several days with Miss Orrie Garrington at Reeves station.

Miss Agnes Tinsley, after a visit to Macon, has returned home.

NATURAL HISTORY,

As Gathered Up From the Georgia Press.

A Strange Creature-Made a Clean Sweep Embarrassed Bees-Bill

Mr. Biddle Clark killed a large alligator last Saturday. People who scoff at alligator steak ought to come around and dine with us. EGGS ENOUGH.

From the Brunswick, Ga., News. Mr. John Brock, while out on the beach last Saturday looking for his boat, captured a tur-tle that weighed about 400 pounds. He also ound 2,800 turtle eggs. EATING ROASTED ROACHES.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

There was an unusual sight witnessed down on Cotton avenue yesterday morning. A negro boy was seen to roast a number of roaches and eat them. He would put them on the fire alive, and when they were well browned would eat them with evident relish.

Some of our young men have a fondness for pets. Everyone knows about Charley Hawkins's numerous curiosities. Tom Dees has a half dozen cats and an enormous owl which he is carefully raising, and Lee Hansford has two 'possums which he intends to bring up in the way they should go. vay they should go.

THE OLD DOG IS DEAD; From the Thomasville, Ga., Times.
Old "Rat," the faithful coon and 'possum

Old "Rat," the faithful coon and 'possum dog belonging to Steve Williams, is dead. He is the dog that trailed Scoggins from near Bart Hambleton's to White Oak swamp, where he was killed by Sheriff Coyle and his posse. Rat also led the van in the champion hunt two winters ago, in which eight 'possums were captured in a few hours. He was a regular George Washington, and when he "opened," nothing remained but to decide who should tote the 'possums. But he is gone. No more will his opening "cry" and the rallying shoats of Jim Reid and Will Mitchell be heard in the land. heard in the land.

THE BEES WERE EMBARRASSED. From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.
A rather strange experience connected with
the bee culture as related to me a few
days ago by Jesse B. Williams. A swarm
came out and settled, and while he was makinvested to hive, for them they made for the came out and settled, and while he was making ready a hive for them they made for the woods. He with two of his little girls pursued for about one-fourth mile, and by the use of a bell and some old plows in an open field confused them so much that they came to a stand still. By this time Mr. Jeff McCurley came to their assistance, and Mr. Williams walked to some bushes, secured a limb and held it for them while they settled on it, carried it home and hived them.

and hived them

A PERSISTENT RAT.
From the McDonough, Ga., Weekly.
The most persistent rodent in these parts was one that monkeyed with Major Wall's steel trap. The first pass he made at the trap he got his tail cut clean off to where that appeared to the state of the pendage formed a junction with his spinal col-umn. Not being satisfied with the fondling received at the jaws of the trap, he returned after his wound had healed, and had another set to with the trap, in which encounter he lost a hind leg, which was shaved off close up to his abdomen. After this had gotten well he returned to the trap and thrust his head in to it. Major Wall exhibited the remains of it. Major Wall exhibited the remains one rat, which was marred, as you have heard by a steel trap.

THE TARANTULA WAS ALIVE.

From the Marletta, Ga., Journal.

Mr. George M. Flemming, the gentlemanly clerk at Messrs. Hunt & Co's store, was confronted with an ugly customer last Friday morning when he was dusting off the counter. The customer was on the counter and threw up The customer was on the counter and threw up his arms as if he meant to give battle. The ugly fellow on investigation proved to be a live tarantula. It was an unusually large one, and Mr. Hunt thinks it came in a barre of Irish potatoes shipped from Florida. The horrid looking thing was put in a bottle and was seen by a number of people. MADE A CLEAN SWEEP.

From the Waycross, Ga., Reporter. The other day a lady living near here had occasion to set one of her "boss" breed of hens and accordingly purchased eggs to suit, and after looking around promiscuously for a suitable place to prepare the nest, decided she would build it in the cow lot, as there were no dogs, cats or rats to interfere with the eggs.
This place being decided upon, the nest was built and the hen made to preside. After a week had passed away the hen was seen about week had passed away the hen was seen about the premises too often to be in the setting bus-iness. This aroused the suspicion of the lady and she began to think that the nest had been dealt foully with. She consequently proceeded to investigate, when she found that the nest had been eaten up by the cow, including nest, eggs, shells and straw, leaving only the box that contained the nest to tell the tale.

From the Elberton, Ga., Gazette. Mr. T. J. Hester has a mule that is in the habit of being driven to the schoolhouse every day in the week except Saturday and Sunday, and every Sunday he is driven to the Methodist church here. He says that he can give it the lines to go at will and it will go to the schoolhouse from Monday until Friday, but when Sunday comes it never fails to go to the church. He has tried it often, always with the same result.

the same result.

Mr. L. H. Turner has a pointer dog that follows him every day in the week except Sunday, but when Sunday comes he never at-

tempts to do so.

Mr. H. K. Gairdner has a little dog that, unless he is tied, will go to the Methodist church every Sunday morning between the ringing of the first and second bells, and although the same bell is rang several times during the week he pays no attention to it ex-

A STRANGE CREATURE.

From the Jackson, Ga., Argus.

In going over my plantation a few days ago
I-saw some cow tracks. The tracks were in a
place, strange to say, that a cow could not possibly have gotten into. Moved by curiosity I
followed the tracks, and directly I came upon
a—I don't know whether you would call it a
wild man or a beast. It had hoofs like a cow,
hair like a cow, a short tail something like a
deer, hands like a man and extra large red
eyes. It walked like a man bent half forward.
On getting a scent of me it gave a peculiar
whistle like a deer, raised its head and dashed
away. I was greatly excited; but as soon as I
recovered sufficiently I went to see my neighaway. I was greatly excited; but as soon as I recovered sufficiently I went to see my neighbor, Joe Wright. He asked me not to say anything about it, as he thought he could get a large steel trap with wings like a partridge net for a hundred dollars, and catch the creature. In case this plan failed Mr. Wright said he would offer a \$500 reward for it alive, or \$150 for its hide. Mr. Wright already has a circus wagon and says that if we could get this curiosity our fortune would be made. Neighbor Wright is a married man and didn't move fast enough for me, for honestly, I am afraid to move about my premises. I went to Marshal Malone, but he didn't give me much encouragement. Then I went to Marshal Coon. He said that he was "no detective, and did not cousider it his business to tackle a wild man in the woods, but if it came to town and cut up any devilment he would carry it before the mayor." man in the woods, but if it came to town and cut up any devilment he would carry it before the mayor." I spoke to the sheriff about it and he said he would do all in his power to capture it, and, with this object in view, has ordered a fine blood hound. He wants 150 men to meet him in Jackson on the fourth Sunday in this month, but as for myself I am going to stay at Neighbor Ball's till that animal is either caught or run out of this country. I think it will be very dangerous for black folks to gather blackberries until it is caught or killed.

joy life in a quiet and genteel way. He has been regularly fed by his two little friends, with crambs from the table, until now he has learned to know them well, and knows his name so well that he comes from the cavernous depths of his hole without the least hesitation whenever his name is called. He will respond to no other name, he will not come to respond to no other name; is called. He will not come to Billie nor William, but when the euphony of Bill glides down the slant of his home, up he comes with dignified mien and measured tread, and his mud-bedaubed features are rich in expression of his conservatism and love for the old ruts. In other words, Bill is an old fogy who cares nothing for the strades which science has made In other words, Bill is an old fogy who cames nothing for the strides which science has made or will make. Recently Bill's hole was torn into by the wind blowing the palings down over it, but several years of ease had not dampened his energy, and pulling himself from the ruins of his once happy home, selected another quiet spot where he is now busily engaged fashioning himself a new home after the style which has prevailed in gopher architecture for ages past. He will be at home to his friends in a few days.

SNAKE LITERATURE.

From the Mount Vernon, Ga., Monitor.

From the Mount Vernon, Ga., Monitor. Dr. Morrison killed a large rattlesnake ne Charles Hamilton's last Saturday.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

While cutting oats near the city yesterday morning, a negro was almost paralyzed with fright when on putting out his hand to take the oats from the cradle his fingers clutched a big, scaly black highland moccasin. The darky dropped the cradle and fled, but after a bit he returned to complete the work of cutting the oats. As he neared the spot he saw the snake lying lifeless upon the ground, and a closer examination revealed the fact that he had cut the monster's head off while cutting oats and had picked him up on the cradle. His snakeship was nearly four feet in length, and a daisy of his kind.

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat. From the Americus, Ga., Republican

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat, Mr. W. W. Wells has a negro boy about fourteen years old working for him. Last Saturday evening while at work in the field the Saturday evening while at work in the field the boy began yelling and screaming that he was snakebit. Mr. Wells hurried to him, and found that he had been bitten on the foot, the wounds made by the snake's fangs being a considerable distance apart, showing that the snake was a large one. Mr. Wells did not see the snake, it having disappeared before he reached the boy. He corded the boy's leg very tight, carried him home and gave him alum dissolved in sweet milk, and spirits turpentine, and as soon as he could get it gave him alcohol. The boy is suffering a great deal, and his leg is badly swollen, but Mr. Wells thinks he will recover.

and his leg is badly swollen, but Mr. Wells thinks he will recover.

Mr. Jackson Morton was in town Saturday evening. He says he has laid by eighteen acres of corn that is shoulder high to him, and he stands over six feet in his stockings. Mr. Morton also told us about a large snake he found on his plantation. His little dog began barking fiercely at something a short distance from him, and he went to see what it was, and at first thought there were two snakes, but on going nearer found that there was only one. It was about four inches through, and was blowing and making a noise like a goose. He killed it with a hoe. It was five feet in length, and colored like a rattlesnake, had a blunt tail, but had no rattle, and Mr. Morton does not know what kind of a snake it was. After the snake was killed it shrank to about one-half the make was killed it shrank to about one-half the thickness it was before it was killed.

Called to the Pastorate. DECATUR, Ga., June 10.—[Special.]—The Baptist church here today called Rev. T. C. Carlton, of Newnan, to the pastorate. Mr. Carlton was ordained to the ministry in Newnan today, and has preached only seven or eight times. He was formerly judge of the ounty court of Elbert county.

A SENSATIONAL STORY. Reported Murder of a Negro Woman Near Cedartown. From the Cedartown, Ga., Standard,

On Wednesday last relatives of Rilla Green, negro woman well known in Cedartown a negro woman well known in Cedartown, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Bill Smith, employed by the contractors on the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad. The warrant was the result of a number of rumors that got afloat, asserting that the body of the woman had been found somewhere near the foot of the Dugtown mountains, with her throat cut and her hands and feet tied, and that the body was in an advenced steer of deep. throat cut and her hands and feet tied, and that the body was in an advanced stage of decay. This was said to have occurred last Tuesday. One report said that she was found in a plum orchard on Young's plantation, and another that it was further out toward Lime branch. All that could be learned positively was that Rilla, in company with Molly McMeekin and another woman, left town three weeks ago today to go to the camps and that Bill Smith, Rilla's lover, had frequently threatened to kill her. On the way Molly suggested that if she was afraid Bill would carry out his threats, they had better turn back. Rilla replied that she didn't reckon she would bother her. She has not reckon she would bother her. She has not shown up since then and the warrant was shown up since then and the warrant was placed in the hands of Mr. John Powell, who visited the camps but could learn nothing. Thursday night two colored men were depu-tized to arrest Bill, but they came back and

tized to arrest Bill, but they came back and reported that he was surrounded by a crowd of armed men; and that Bill had said that he "did not kill the woman, and if he had there was no way to prove it on him."

Friday morning a Standard reporter and Sheriff Clements drove out towards the mountains. Several were met who had heard the rumors, but none could verify them. Mr. Denham, who lives near the mountains, said that he had seen a man and Rilla in a shanty Saturday, that she was on a bunk, crying while a man had a knife at her throat. Denham went and told some of the other hands, who passed the matter off her throat. Denham went and told some of the other hands, who passed the matter off lightly, remarking that "He had better sense than to kill the woman." The man answered the description of Bill Smith. Mr. Ware, a tie contractor, was seen and said that they had heard the rumors, but there was no verifi-cations of them, although they had a large number of hands at work in the vicinity, and that Bill was still there and asserted his innothat Bill was still there and asserted his innocence. He had been advised to come in surrender, but had not done so for fear of being jailed. Bill said that if they would write to Armstrong's tie works, near Birmingham, they would find the woman.

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy.

"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Sar saparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." "My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He tood Hood's

Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B.



SUMMER RESORTS.

Situated on the beach at St. Simons Island, near Brunswick, Ga., and within one hundred yards of the surf, is now open for guests, under the management of Major S. Frank Warren, so favorably known to the traveling public for the past thirty years. This hotel has seventy-five guest rooms, and is splendidly furnished and thoroughly equipped throughout with all modern conveniences. The surf bathing is of the finest, with splendid opportunities for boating and fishing. Fish diet a specialty, wenty pretty cottages surround the hotel, affording quiet to those who do not desire to live in the hotel proper. Time via ferry or steamboat line and island railroad from Brunswick being fifty minutes, six round trips per day. Double daily mails. Telegraph and telephone connections. For rates, address S. FRANK WARREN, Manager,



To accommodate the traveling public, the celebrated

"OGLETHORPE" HOTEL

Will be kept open until September 1st, and its present excellence will be maintained. All trains and boats stop at and start from a point just below the "Oglethorpe," and ample time will be allowed passengers for meals there en route. Both the "Oglethorpe" and "St. Simons" hotels are supplied with artesian water from wells of great depth, and the water is pleasant to the taste and healthful to the body.

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SUMMER RESORTS. VISITORS TO NEW YORK WILL FIND LARGE,

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PAUQUIER COUNTY, VA., 56 MILES SOUTH OF Washington, on Virginia Midland division of Piedmont Air-Line, open for guests from June 1st to December 1st. Most complete and best rurnished brick hotel in the south. Gas, electric bells, hot and cold baths on each

WARM SPRINGS A Pleasant Place to Board

DURING THE SUMMER. IN ROSWELL GA. D which is 20 miles above Atlanta, by rail, with telegraphic communication. Gentlemen can run to the city in the morning and return to their families at night. For further information address MRS. R. H. LOCKHART,

BATTERY PARK HOTEL ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

JOHN B. STEELE, MANAGER. Summer Rates for Season of 1888. May, June, July, August and September.

May, June, July, August and September,
WHEN ONE ROOM IS OCCUPIED BY ONE
person: Per day. \$4.00
Per week \$21 to 25 00
Per month of 4 weeks 75 to 90 00
When one room is occupied by two persons:
Per day \$7 00
Per week \$35 to 42 00
Per month \$7 00
Per month \$120 to 150 00
Special rates to families,
Above rates are governed according to location of rooms. Parlor suites and rooms with baths extra.

Whitepath Mineral Springs Hotel, Of MILES From Atlanta, on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, is now open. Terms from \$5 to \$8 per week. Postoffice and telegraph office in hotel. For particulars address MRS. N. C. ROBERTSON, Whitepath, Ga.

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BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, SUPERIOR BUILD-ings, Large Capacity, Location High, Drainage

Buffalo Epsom, and many other mineral waters are among the best in the world.

Rates: \$40 per month; \$12 per week: \$2 per day.

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Special reduced rates from Atlanta, Marietta and Rome, over Western and Atlanta Railroad to the Springs, beginning June the 1st.

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WITH ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 800 GUESTS, supplied with every convenience and comfort, practically fireproof, surrounded by 150 acres of ornamen al grounds (an earthly paradise for children), two bands of music—a separate band for children. RATES

\$17.50 to \$21.00 and upward/per week. Half price for children and servants. Rooms with private baths or private parlors extra.

Can live much cheaper here than anywhere else in the United States in proportion to the elegance of on the United States in proportion to the elegance the living, and the beauty and healthfulness of the surroundings. WAUKESHA

Is 100 miles from Chicago. Water fresh and free to guests is on draught in the hotel from the Bethesda Spring, Silurian Spring, Arcadian Spring, Fountain Spring and Iron Spring (all located near the hotel.) Address FOUNTAIN SPRING HOUSE, Wankesha, Wis-J. M. LEE, Manager.

THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

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THE MOST CELEBRATED OF ALL THE MOUNtain resorts, and one of the oldest and most popular of America's watering places, will open the
season June 1st. Elevated above tide-water 2,000
feet; surrounding mountains, 3,500 feet. Send for
pamphlet describing hyvienic advantages.
Im R. F. EAKLE, Jupert tendent. THE MONIGONERY WHITE SULPHUR Springs, Virginia. On the Summit of the Alleghanies, 2,000 feet above tide water. All rail of the Springs, Capacity 600. Open for m June to November Rates moderate. G. W. FAGG & CO., Proprietors, Send for Pumpilet. J. WATKINS LEE, Manager. june2—sat mon

Are often in that most wretched state of being, really too sick to work, but so situated that they cannot affort to lose the time it requires to take medicine and get well. Loss of time means loss of memory. Medicine is needed to invigorate, regulate and tone the system. But many medicines make half-sick people wholly sick, and time and money are lost in getting well after taking them.

The Liver is the cause of nearly all bodily ailments, such as

Dyspe psia, Constipation, Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Colic, Low Spirits, Kidney Affections

And a medicine like Simmons Liver Regulator, that will remove and cure these disorders without causing loss of time, and strengthen and build up the worn-out body even while the person is at work is certainly a boon to working people.

Rev. R. G. Wilder, Princeton, N. J., says: "I find nothing helps so much to keep me in working condition as Simmons Liver Regulator."

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H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PRACTICAL RELIGION.

The Care of Our Health a Christian Duty.

Religion a Friend of Longevity-Sermon of the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage at the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

BROOKLYN, June 10.-[Special.]-At the Tabernacle this morning, after expounding some passages of Scripture in regard to the diet of Daniel and his abstemious habits, the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., gave out the hymn beginning:
"Glory to God on high,

Let heaven and earth reply. He announced as the subject of his sermon:

"Does religion prolong life?" and preached
from the text found in Psalm 91, v. 16:

"With long life will I satisfy him." Fellow-

ing is the discourse in full.

Through the mistake of its friends religion has been chiefly associated with sick beds and graveyards. The whole subject to many e is odorous with chlorine and carbolic There are people who cannot pronounce the word religion without hearing in it the clipping chisel of the tombstone cutter It is high time that this thing were changed and that religion instead of being represented as a hearse to carry out the dead, should be represented as a chariot in which the living

are to triumph.

Religion, so far from subtracting from one's vitality, is a glorious addision. It is sanative, curative, hygienic. It is good for the eyes, good for the ears, good for the spleen, good for good for the ears, good for the nerves, good for the the digestion, good for the nerves, good for the muscles. When David in a nother part of the Polyms, prays that religion may be domithe Palsms, prays that religion may be domi-nant he does not speak of it as a mild sickness,

nan the does not speak of it as a mild sickness, or an emaciation, or an attack of moral and spiritual cramp; he speaks of it as "the saving health of all nations;" while God, in the text, promises longevity to the pious, saying: "With long life will I satisfy him."

The fact is that men and women die too soon. It is high time that religion joined the hand of medical science in attempting to improve human longevity. Adam lived nine hundred and thirty years. Methusalah lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years. As late in the history of the world as Vespasian, there were at one time in his empire forty-five people one hundred and thirty-five years old. So far down as the sixteenth century, Peter Zartan died at one hundred and eighty-five years of age. I do not say that religion will ever take the race back to antediluvian longevity, but I do say the length of human life will be greatly improved.

greatly improved.

It is said in Issiah: "The child shall die a hundred years old?" Now, if according to Beripture the child is to be a hundred years Scripture the child is to be a hundred years old, may not the men and women reach to three hundred and four hundred and five hundred? The fact is that we are more dwarfs and skeletons compared with some of the generations that are to come. Take the African rate. They have been under bondage for centuries. Give them a chance and they develop a Frederick Douglas or a Toussaint L'Ouverture. And if the white race shall be brought from under the serfdom of sin, what shall be the body? what shall be the soul? Religion has only just touched our world. Give it full power for a few centuries and who can tell the body? what shall be the soul? Religion has only just touched our world. Give, it full power for a few centuries and who can tell what will be the strength of man and the beauty of woman, and the longevity of all?

My design is to show that practical religion is the friend of long life. I prove it, first, from the fact that it makes the care of our health a positive Christian duty. Whether we shall keep early or late hours, whether we shall take food digestible or indigestible. we shall keep early or late hours, whether we shall take food digestible or indigestible, whether there shall be thorough or incomplete mastication, are questions very often deferred to the realm of whimsicality; but the Christian man lifts this whole problem of health into the accountable and the divine. He says: man lifts this whole problem on heath as the accountable and the divine. He says:

"God has given me this body, and he has called it the temple of the Hely Ghost, and to deface its altars or mar its walls or crumble its pillars is a God-defying sacrilege."

He sees God's caligraphy in every page—anatomical and physiological. He says: "God has given me a wonderful body for noble purposes."

poses."
That arm with thirty-two curious bones wielded by forty-six curious muscles, and all under the brain's telegraphy; three hundred and fifty pounds of blood rushing through the heart every hour, the heart in twenty-four hours beating 100,000 times, during the twenty-four hours overcoming resistances amounting to 224,000,000 pounds of weight, during the same time the lungs taking in fifty seven hogsbeads of air, and all this mechanism not more mighty than delicate and easily disturbed and demolished.

The Christian man says to himself: "If I

turbed and demolished.

The Christian man says to himself: "If I hurt my nerves, if I hurt my brain, if I hurt any of my physical faculties I insult God and call for dire retribution." Why did God tell the Levites pot to offer to Him in sacrifice and mals imperfect and diseased? He meant to men That's imperfect and diseased? He meant to tell us in all the ages that we are to offer to God our very best physical condition, and a man who through irregular or gluttonous eating ruins his health is not offering to God such a sacrifice. Why did Paul write for his cloak a sacrifice. Why did Paul write for his cloak
at Troas? Why should such a great man as
Paul be anxious about a thing so insignificant
as an overcoat? It was because he knew that
with pneumonia and rheumatism he would not
be worth half as much to God and the church
as with respiration easy and foot free.
An intelligent Christian man would considered that about the considered that an about the considered that the considered as Cod's reception while at the

er it en absurdity to kneel down at night and pray and ask God's protection while at the same time he kept the windows of his bedroom tight shut against fresh air. He would just as soon think of going out on the bridge between New York and Brooklyn, leaping off and then praying to God to keep him from getting hurt. Just as long as you defer this whole subject of physical health to the realm of whimsicality or to the pastry cook or to the butcher or to the baker or to the apothecary or to the clothier, you are not acting like a Christian. Take care of all your physical forces—nervous, muscular, bone, brain, cellular tissue—for all you must be brought to judgment. sue—for all you must be brought to judgment.
Smoking your nervous system into fidgets,
burning out the coating of your stomach with
wine logwooded and stryenined, walking
with thin shoes to make your feet look delicate,
pinched at the waist until you are nigh cut in
two and neither your worth anything, groan-

two, and neither part worth anything, groaning about sick headache and palpitation of the heart, which you think came from God, when they came from your own folly.

What right has any man or woman to deface the temple of the Holy Ghest! What is the ear? Why, it is the whispering gallery of the human soul. What is the eye? It is the observatory God constructed, its telescope sweephuman soul. What is the eye? It is the observatory God constructed, its telescope sweeping the heavens. What is the hand? An instrument so wonderful that when the earl of Bridgewater bequeathed in his will \$40,000 for treatises to be written on the wisdom, power and goodness of God, Sir Charles Bell, the great English anatomist and surgeon, found his greatest illustration in the construction of the human hand, devoting his whole book to that subject.

So wonderful are these bodies that God names. His own attributes after different parts of His own attributes after different parts of

that subject.

So wonderful are these bodies that God names His own attributes after different parts of them. His omniscience—it is God's eye. His omnipresence—it is the work of God's falleth I cannot foot the Almighty. His domnion—"the government shall be upon his shoulder." A body so diyinely honored and so divinely constructed, let us be careful not to abase it.

When it becomes a Christian duty to take care of our health, is not the whole tendency toward longevity? If I toss my watch about recklessly and drop it on the pavement and wind it up any time of day or night I happen to think of it, and often let it run down, while you are careful with your watch and never abuse it and wind it up just at the same hour every night and put it in a place where it will not suffer from the violent changes of atmosphere, which watch will last the longer? Common sense answers. Now, the human body is God's watch. You see the hands of the watch, you see the face of the watch; but the beating of the watch. Oh, be careful and do not let it run down!

Again: I remark that practical religion is a friend of longevity in the fact that it is a protest against dissipations which injure and destroy the health. Bad men and women live a very short life. Their sins kill them. I know hundreds of good old men. Why? They do not get eon possible falleth. Edgar the last are to missing in the last are to do "the entire" of the health is own the some in this, and the some in this

at St. Simons Island, near Brunswick, Ga., and ards of the surf, is now open for guests, under the r S. Frank Warren, so favorably known to the travst thirty years. This hotel has seventy-five guest ast thirty years. This noter has seventy-nive guest lly furnished and thoroughly equipped throughout eniences. The surf bathing is of the finest, with s for boating and fishing. Fish diet a specialty, es surround the hotel, affording quiet to those who the hotel proper. Time via ferry or steamboat from Brunswick being fifty minutes, six round daily mails. Telegraph and telephone connec-S. FRANK WARREN, Manager,



date the traveling public, the celebrated

"HORPE" HOTEL

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n to their famiph address

DCKHART.

HOTEL

E YEAR. ANAGER.

of 1888.

IED BY ONE \$21 to 25 00 75 to 90 00 ersons:

\$ 35 to 42 00 120 to 150 00

gs Hotel.

droad, is now tek. Postoffice particulars ad-BERTSON, hitepath, Ga.

lybeate

\$2 per day.

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May 30-Mon Wed Fri Sun

STONE PALACE! IN THE COUNTRY.

WITH ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 800 GUESTS, supplied with every convenience and comfort, practically fireproof, surrounded by 150 acres of ornamen al grounds (an earthly paradise for children), two bands of music—a separate band for children. RATES

SI7.50 to \$21,00 and upward[per week. Half price for children and servants. Rooms with private baths or private parlors extra.

Cau-live much cheaper here than anywhere else in the United States in proportion to the elegance of the living, and the beauty and healthfulness of the surroundings.

Is 100 miles from Chicago. Water fresh and free to guests is on draught in the hotel from the Bethesda Spring, Silurian Spring, Arcadian Spring, Fountain Spring and Iron Spring (all located near the hotel.) Address

FOUNTAIN SPRING HOUSE, Wankesha, Wis-J. M. LEE, Manager.

THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Greenbrier County, W. Va.,
THE MOST CELEBRATED OF ALL THE MOUNtain resorts, and one of the oldest and most popular of America's watering places, will open the
season June ist. Elevated above tide-water 2,000
feet; surrounding mountains, 3,600 feet. Send for
pamphlet describing hydenic advantages.
Im R. F. EAKLE, Superit tendent. THE MONIGONERY WHITE SULPHUR.
Springs, Virginia. On the Smamit of the Alleghanies, 2,000 feet above tide water. All rail to the Springs. Capacity 600. Open from June to November.
Rates moderate. G. W. FAGG & CO., Proprietors.
Send for Pamphlet. J. WATKINSLEE, Manager.
june2-sqt mon

WORKING PEOPLE

Are often in that most wretched state of being, really too sick to work, but so situated that they cannot afford to lose the time it requires to take medicine and get well. Loss of time means loss of memory. Medicine is needed to invigorate, regulate and tone the system. But many medicines make half-sick people wholly sick, and time and money are lost in getting well after taking them.

The Liver is the cause of nearly all bodily atiments, such as

Dyspe psia, Constipation, Headache, Sour Stomach, Billousness,

Colic, Low Spirits, Kidney Affections
And a medicine like Simmons Liver Regulator, that will remove and cure these disorders without causing loss of time, and steengthen and build up the worn-out body even while the person is at work is certainly a boon to working people.

Rev. R. G. Wilder, Frinceton, N. J., says: "I and nothing helps so much to keep me in working condition as Simmons Liver Regulator."

Our trade mark Z in red on front of wrapper is our protection. H. ZEILIN & CO. Philadelphia, Pa.

PRACTICAL RELIGION.

The Care of Our Health a Christian Duty.

Religion a Friend of Longevity-Sermon of the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage at the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

BROOKLYN, June 10 .- [Special.]-At the Tabernacle this morning, after expounding some passages of Scripture in regard to the diet of Daniel and his abstemious habits, the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., gave out

the hymn beginning:
"Glory to God on high, Let heaven and earth reply. He announced as the subject of his sermon:
"Does religion prolong life?" and preached from the text found in Psalm 91, v. 16: With long life will I satisfy him." Follow-

ing is the discourse in full.

Through the mistake of its friends religion has been chiefly associated with sick beds and graveyards. The whole subject to many is odorous with chlorine and carbolic scid. There are people who cannot pro-nounce the word religion without hearing in it the clipping chisel of the tombstone cutter. it he chipping causer of the compassions cutter.

It is high time that this thing were changed and that religion instead of being represented as a hearse to carry out the dead, should be represented as a charlot in which the living

are to triumph.

Religion, so far from subtracting from one's vitality, is a glorious addision. It is sanative, curative, hygienic. It is good for the eyes, good for the ears, good for the spleen, good for the digestion, good for the nerves, good for the muscles. When David in a nother part of the Palsus, prays that religion may be dominant he does not speak of it as a mild sickness, or an emaciation, or an attack of moral and sufritual cramp; he speaks of it as "the sands." curative, hygienic. It is good for the eyes,

or an emaciation, or an attack of moral and spiritual cramp, he speaks of it as "the saving health of all nations;" while God, in the text, promises longevity to the pions, saying: "With long life will I satisfy him."

The fact is that men and women die too soon. It is high time that religion joined the hand of medical science in attempting to improve human longevity. Adam lived mine hundred and thirty years. Methusalsh lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years. As late in the history of the world as Vespasian, there were at one time in his empire forty-five people one hundred and thirty-five years old. So far down as the sixteenth century, Peter Zarfar down as the sixteenth century, Peter Zar-tan died at one hundred and eighty-five years of age. I do not say that religion will ever take the race back to antediluvian longevity, but I do say the length of human life will be

but I do say the length of human life will be greatly improved.

It is said in Isaiah: "The child shall die a hundred years old?" Now, if according to Scripture the child is to be a hundred years old, may not the men and women reach to three hundred and four hundred and five hundred? The fact is that we are more dwarfs and skeletons compared with some of the generations that are to come. Take the African race. They have been under bondage for centuries. Give them a chance and they develop a Frederick Douglas or a Toussaint L'Ouverture. And if the white race shall be brought from under the serfdom of sin, what shall be the body? what shall be the soul? Religion has only just touched our world. Give it full power for a few centuries and who can tell power for a few centuries and who can tell the body? what shall be the soul? Religion has only just touched our world. Give it full power for a few centuries and who can tell what will be the strength of man and the beauty of woman, and the longovity of all?

My design is to show that practical religion is the friend of long life. I prove it, first, from the fact that it makes the care of our health a positive Christian duty. Whether we shall keep early or late hours, whether we shall take food digestible or indigestible, whether there shall be thorough or incomplete mastication, are questions very often deferred to the realm of whimsicality; but the Christian man lifts this whole problem of health into the accountable and the divine. He says: "God has given me this body, and he has called it the temple of the Holy Ghost, and to deface its altars or mar its walls or crumble its pillars is a God-defying sacrilege."

He sees God's caligraphy in every page—anatomical and physiological. He says: "God has given me a wonderful body for noble purposes."

That arm with thirty-two curious bones

Poses."
That arm with thirty-two curious bones wielded by forty-six curious muscles, and all under the brain's telegraphy; three hundred and fifty pounds of blood rushing through the heart every hour, the heart in twenty-four hours beating 100,000 times, during the twenty-four hours overcoming resistances amounting to 224,000,000 pounds of weight, during the same time the lungs taking in fifty-seven hogsheads of air, and all this mechanism not more mighty than delicate and easily disturbed and demolished.

The Christian man says to himself: "If I hurt my nerves, if I hurt my brain, if I hurt any of my physical faculties I insult God and call for dire retribution." Why did God tell the Levites not to offer to Him in sacrifice animals imperfect and diseased? He meant to

A. Poe died at Baltimore at thirty-eight years of age. The black raven that alighted on the bust above his chamber door was delirium

Napoleon Bonaparte Ilved only just beyond midlife, then died at St. Helena, and one of his doctors said that his disease was induced by excessive snuffing. The hero of Austerlitz, the man who by one step of his foot in the center of Europe shock the earth, killed by a snufbox! Oh, how many people we have known who have not lived out half their days because of their diselpations, and indulgences! Now practical religion is a protest against all dissipation of any kind.

"But," you say, "professors of religion have fallen, professors of religion have got drunk, professors of religion have misappropriated trust funds, professors of religion have way their religion before they did their morality. If a man on a White Star line steamer bound for Liverpool in mid-Atlantic jumps overboard and is drowned, is that anything against the White Star line's capacity to take the man across the ocean? And if a man jumps over the gunwale of his religion has uo capacity to take the man clear through? In the one case if he had kept to the steamer his body would have been saved; in the other case if he had kept to the steamer his body would have been saved; in the other case if he had kept to his religion his merals would have been saved.

There are aged people who would have been dead twenty-five years ago but for the defenses and the equipoise of religion. You have no more natural resistance than hundreds of people who lie in the cemeteries today, siain by their own vices. The dectors made their case as kind and pleasant as they could, and it was called congestion of the brain, or something else, but the snakes and blue files that seemed to crawl over the pillow in the sight of the delirious patient showed what was the matter with him. You, the aged Christian man, walked along by that unhappy one until you came to the golden pillar of a Christian life. You went to the right; he went to the left. That is all the difference between you. Oh, if this religion is a protest against all forms of dissipation, then it is an flustrious frie

Why, you would say: "I do the best I can, and then I'll depend on my friend's generosity for the rest."

Now, more than that is promised to every Christian business man. God says to him: "I own New York and London and St. Petersburg and Pekin, and Australia and California are mine; I can foresee a panic a million years. I have all the resources of the universe, and I am your fast friend. When you get in business trouble or any other trouble, call on Me and I will help. Here is My hand in pledge of omnipotent deliverance." How much should that man worry? Not much. What lion will dare to put his paw on that Daniel? Is there not rest in this? Is there not an eternal vacation in this?

"Oh, yes," you say; "here is a man who asked God for a blessing in a certain enterprise, and he host five thousand dollars in it. Explain that." I will. Yonder is a factory, and one wheel is going south, and one wheel plays laterally and the other plays vertically. I go to the manufacturer and I say: "O manufacturer, your machine is a contradiction. Why do you not make all the wheels go one way?" "Well," he says, "I made them to go in opposite directions on purpose and they produce the right result. You go downstairs and examine the carpets we are turning out in this establishment and you will see "I go down on the other floor and I see the carpets, and I am obliged to confess that, though the whele of that factory go in opposite directions, they turn out a beautiful result; and while I am standing there looking at the exquisite fabric an old scripture passage comes into my mind: "All things work together for good to them who love God." Is there not rest in that? Is there not tonic in that? Is there not longovity in that?

Suppose a man is all the time worded about the produce the passage of the produced about the produced and the passage of the produced about the produced and the passage of the produced about the produced and the passage of the produced about the passage of the produced about the produced and the passage of the pass

seep or my proposal insultief i limith (od and the Lewise new to offer to Him in macrifice as the Lewise new to offer to Him in macrifice as the limit to the control of the him is the limit to the lim

falling tears of Jesus, and there was red as of the bleodshedding, and there was blue as of the brutaing, and there was green as of the heavenly foliage, and there was orange as of the day-dawn. And along the line of the blue I saw the words: "I was bruised for their injusties." And along the line of the red I saw the words: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." And along the line of green I raw the words: "The leaves of the tree of life for the healing of the nations." And along the line of orange I saw the words: "The day-spring from on high hath visited us."

And then I saw the storm was constant to

"The day-spring from on high hath visited us."

And then I saw the storm was over and the rainbow rose higher and higher until it seemed retreating to another heaven, and planting one column of its colors on one side of the eternal hill and planting the other column of its colors on the other side the eternal hill, it rose upward and upward "and behold there was a rainbow about the throne."

Accept that sacrifice and quit worrying. Take the tonic, the inspiration, the longevity of this truth. Religion is senshine, that is health. Religion is free air and pure water, they are healthy. Religion is warmth, that is health. Religion is free air and pure water, they are healthy. Religion is warmth, that is health. Religion is read they will tell you that a quiet conscience and pleasant anticipations are hydienic. I offer you perfect peace now and hereafter.

What do you want in the future world? Tell me and you shall have it. Orchards? There are the trees with twelve manner of fruits, yielding fruit every month. Water scenery? There is the River of Life, from under the throne of God, clear as crystal, and the sea of glass mingled with fire. Do you want music? There is the oratorio of the Read Sea led on by Adam, and the oratorio of the archangel with swinging baten controls the one hundred and forty-four thousand who make up the orchestra.

Do you want reunion? There are your dear

and forty-four thousand who make up the orchestra.

Do you want reunion? There are your dear children waiting to kiss you, waiting to embrace you, waiting to twist garlands in your hair. You have been accustomed to open the door on the iside the sepulchre. I open the door on the other side the sepulchre. You have been accustomed to walk in the wet grass on the toplof the grave: I show you the under side of the grave; the bottom has fallen out and the long ropes with which the pall-bearers let down your dead, let them clear through into heaven.

Glory be to God for this robust, healthy religion. It will have a tendency to make you live long in this world, and in the world to come you will have eternal life. "With long life will I satisfy him."

Peculiar in medicinal merit and wonderful cures—Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now is the time to take it, for now it will do the most good.

LIST OF LETTERS

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending June 9th, 1888. Parties calling will please say advertised and name the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered. tised letter when delivered.

A-Wm Alston, P Alexander, Laura Allen, Lula Allen, Georgia Albright, Eliza Alberry, Charlotte Appling, Mrs. Aiken. B-Sarah Brown, Lena Brannon, M F Born, Mar-

Appling, Mrs. Aiken.

B—Sarah Brown. Lena Brannen, M F Born. Martha Bell, Mollie Beit, M R Beville, Lizzie G Bivings, Julia Britton, Jane Birch, Jamie Boze, K L Bradley, H G Barber. Elva Bell, Eliza Brown, Elia Brown, E Brewster, Florence Bligh, Carrie Blood, Charlty Baruwell, Dolly Barnes, C W Bacot, Carrie Broodwell, Miss Brooks, M Banks.

C—S F Chapin, S Coniterside, Nellie Cross, N M Cole, Mary Coaty, Luta Collier, Mattie Cose, July Cary, H M Clark, H Clemons, Ella Carter, C Colbert. D—Queen Bunn, M C Dorsey, M Dennis, Lona Daniel, Emma Dent.

E—Savannal Ellis.

F—Mary Frader, Lizzle Fuller, Jane E Free In, Fannie Fain, Doras Floyd, Camilla Fitzgeraid.

G—O C Garmony, Luia Goar, L Gillian, M J Griffin, Mary Gibson, Mary Goreer, Jane Garr, Charity Gouth.

H—M A Hull, Fantie Huckabis, S W Holland, Laura Harris, Mattie Hamby, S A Hosmer, Nancy Mill, N E Hatcher, M Halmes, Lizzle Harge, Lula Harris, M C Horne, Eva Hall, Fannie Haines, Plattida Hines, Dora Heighten, C Harlotte, Dixle Haygood, C A Hoffett, Carrie Henagar, Amey Hawes, A R Heisler.

I—Mrs fvy.

J—Emma Jackson, Kate Joiner, M A Jessup, Mary Jackson, M A Jusper, R P Johnson, Zelia Jones. K—Cinda Kirk, Nellie Kinner, Katle Krauss.

L—Hester Laurance.

M—Nellie McCall, Lula McEver, Julia Minger, Jennie Mitcham, Frank Miller, Fannie More, Alice Murden, Alice Manley, Annie McNair.

O—Gussie Ozman, M E Ozburn.

P—Mattle Panlel, Minnie Ffeitfer, Ella Proffit.

R—Beila Richmond, Byckie Reed, Alexander Robertson, Laura Ratn, Maggie Reed, Patsy Robson, Vina Ruthledge, Thos H Ryan, W W Richards.

S—Sallie Syetton, Pereilla Sims, Lucy Stiff, Janesmith, Carrie Smith, Catherine Sims, Anna Stewart Bell Struett.

Smith, Carrie Smith, Catherine Shins, Allands, Bell Structi,
T—C A Thompson, Ella Trice, È S Thomas, Julia Thompson, Mary Thomas, Lora Thompson, Salile Turnage, Lucy Tucker, L Terrell.
V—Sophronia Veal.
W—S E Wison, Rosa Walker, Lizzie Warner, Mattie Walker, Mattie L Wurant, Lela Wali, Mary White, JE White, Keusle Wood, Jennie White, Emma Williams, Chas Wadsworth, Addie White, Annie Williamson.

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

A-W L M Austin, W C Allsover, W R Allen, T F
Addy, Samuel Anchrum, R Aton, J C Allen, C Ad-

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

A—W I. M Austin, W C Allsover, W R Allen, T F Addy, Samuel Anchrum, R Aton, J C Allen, C Adler.

B—Dr W D Broser, T W Benrdon, R Bromer, N R Bacon, I. H Bartolette, Marian Bloodworth, J B Bowen, J W Barnett, J T Brown, Joseph Bistoli, J C Blackburn, J M Biber, J T Breman, J A Banton, J H Blount, H C Britton, H J Braham, G F Broadhurst, Heston Bentley, Edward Butts, F Ball, E Barrett, Chas Beavers, David Beauchamp, D C Brown, B W Brown, A O Barker.

C—W R Cox 2, W Calloway, W J Caldwell, W M Caswell, T W Corbett, T C Cleer, R C Crawford, R L Calvin, M Curran, Moxie Copper, L E Cohen, J H Cowley, Jno Conly, J L Coleman, Jno Cox, J A Chisholm, Hiram Cassidy, Harry Cannon, E I Cole, Edward Clyne, Bedner Chambers, Mr Culpepper.

D—W H Doridy, W P Dixon, R L Dooiltile, R A Dooaldson, M Z Daniel, J R Durrah, J W Deavors, Jas Dent, J E Dorsett, J E Davidson, J R Davenport, J F Dunisp, G W Derden, H S Dyer, H G Dunn, H P Duly, F B Delay, E R Dodge, Dan Daley, A Deeher & Co, A Dabb.

E—W S Elliott, Perry Ellis, H Eastenan 2, Dr C M Erwin, D M Elks.

R—W A Fountaine, Nelson Foster, Gus Ferrell, G A Fox, F M Fountaine, S H Crayfory, S P Gantt, Robert Gleun, S George, Geo Gammen, Oscar Gholiston, J Grant, Joe Gregory, Jas Gordon, J D Grant, G Ganse, Frank Gay Z. E Guest, B Griffith, H—R A Harly, W H Hancock, W R Henry, T L Harris, T B Henderson, Ted Hart, T H Hayes, Sampson Hunmicutt, Paul Hampt, L Hawes, Moses Howard, J H Harris, J H Hopsins, J W Hicks, J T N Hail, Jno Hummal, Geo Hughes, F L Henry, F S Holley, Frank Hardman, Chas Heath, 2 D L Hurt, A W Hill, De Hawkins.

J—C P Johucke, Dave Johnson, Hilmon Johnson, Jno Johnson, 18 Johnson, O G Jones, Q A Johnson, R P Johnson, S H Johnson, Kenter, F Backson.

K—T T Kant, Ransom Kitchens, C E Kamfman, J Kelley.

L—W N Leach, Wm Lyler, Wm Lane, T C Langly, Lawrence, L Low, Joseph Leslie, J H Lotton, J D Lokey, Jno Lynch, Geo Lattimore, J L Lumpkin, A H Lennons, Augusta Logan.

M—W B C Moore, Wm Mattox, W M Morrell, W F Morrison, W Mille Rayan.

S—W G Snith

Teachers Agency, Phillips & Co, Mexican Medicine, Mattsby & Son, Grady & Brady, Fulton Paper Mills, Evans & Robinson, Pub Christian Advocate, Blackburn & Co, Atlanta Bag Co, Amer Detective, and Merchant Police Bureau, Atlanta Music House, Atlanta Infirmary, Editor Weekly.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. W. RENFROR, P. M.

"The Quick or the Dead," 25 cents, at

PARK WOODWARD, Asst. P. M.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION



The only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years. Did this medicine not possess extraordinary curative properties this offer could not be made by a house of well-known responsibility and integrity.

The Outgrowth of a Vast Experience.

The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

A BOON

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience.

Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be sent to be a prostration. The property of th who have tested it in the more ag-gravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever de-vised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recom-mended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar diseases.

haustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing

mended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar diseases.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in particular. For overworked, "wornout," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmukers, seamons, and of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pleree's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

cated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, or "whites," excessive flowing at monthly periods, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

or womb and its appendages, in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, aursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It promotes digestion and assimilation of food, cures nausea, weakness of food, cures nausea, weakness of the following words.

Woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

In pregnancy, "Favorite Prescription" is a "mother's cordial," relieving nausea, weakness of stomach and other distressing symptoms common to that condition. If its use is kept up during the latter months of gestation, it so prepares

The following words in the use of Dr. Pierce's Pliest (Little Liver Pffls), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder disease. Their combined use also removes blood taints, and abolishes from the system.

The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed remedy.

BED-FAST
FOR MONTHS.

Rev. Sidney C. Davis, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Berrien Springs, Mich., writes: "I wish in this letter to express my gratitude for Mrs. Davis and myself for the great good which has been accomplished in her case by the use of your proprietary medicines. When which has been accomplished in her case by the use of your proprietary medicines. When which has been accomplished in her case by the use of your proprietary medicines. When which has been accomplished in her case by the use of your proprietary medicines. When which has been accomplished in her case by the use of your proprietary medicines. When we look back to the 'dark age' of our married life, when disappointment and discouragement hovered like a cloud of thick darkness about our home, we rejoice together and thank God that in your treatment was found the power to dispel darkness by bringing back health and joy. Mrs. Davis is now strong and vigorous. We have a daughter fourteen months old who, as yet, has known no sickness. Those who visit us from our old field of labor, and were acquainted with Mrs. Davis' condition while there, express the greatest surprise to see how thorough is her recovery. It has now been nearly two years since Mrs. Davis coased taking the medicine. When we consider that she had kept her bed the greater part of the time for fourteen months, and would lose repeatedly the advance she had made, her cure seems miraculous. We had almost lost confidence in medical practitioners and advertised remedies, but have found in your Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription and Pellets the remedies needed."

JOHN E. Stoar, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or
three years with female weakness, and had
paid out one hundred dollars to physicians
without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more
the three years they had been practicing upon her."

THE GREATEST CARROL HERGER, of Westfield, N. P. writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorrhes, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. for the prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women."

Female Weakness.—REBECCA HICKS, of Jeraldstown, Greene Co., Tenn., says: "Three years ago you advised me to use your 'Favorite Prescription' for female weakness, which I did according to directions, and it cured me of the disease. Other doctors had failed to do me any good. I have not had a symptom

WONDERS.

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Oltawa Co. Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription has worked wonders in my case."
Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have reverted my health wonderfully to the atton.

THREW AWAY

Mrs. Soffila F. Boswell, White Cottage, O.,
writes; "I fook eleven bottles of your Fayorite Prescription' and one bottle of your
'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been
for some time. I have had to employ help for
about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a
supporter most of the time; this I have laid

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspensia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St., was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had not rouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my trouble since. I wrote a letter to we furthundred letters. In reply, I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have carrestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already.'

Indispensable.—John L. Buykin, of Vossburg, Miss., says: "We have been using your medicines for many years in our family, and they have given wonderful satisfaction. My wife thinks they have not an equal; especially does she regard your "Pavorite Prescription' as indispensable."

JEALOUS

A Marvelous Cure.—Mrs. G. F. Spracure. of Orystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, loucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of meney, but received no lasting banefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Pavorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

Retroverted Womb.—Mrs. Eva Konler, of Crab Orchard,

Retroverted Womb.—Mrs. Eva Kohler, of Crab Orchard, Neb., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a great deal of good. I suffered from retroversion of the uterus, for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I am now feeling like a different woman."

ierces The Original LITTLE PELLETS. PILLS.

PURELY VEGETABLE! PERFECTLY HARMLESS! As a LIVER PILL, they are Unequaled! SMALLEST, CHEAPEST, EASIEST TO TAKE! Beware of Imitations, which contain Poisonous Minerals. Always are for Dr Picroe's Pellets, which are little Sugar-counted Pills, or anti-billion Grans

A VOICE
FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Ed. M. Campbell, of Oakland, Callfornia, writes: "I had been troubled all my life with hysterical attacks and parconces of severe headache, but since I have been using your 'Favorite Prescription' I could not walk two blocks without the most severe pain, but before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' two moths, I could walk all over the city without inconvenience. All my troubles seem to be leaving me under the benign influence of your medicine, and I now feel smarter than for years before. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you will please accept my everlusting thanks for what you have done for me, and may God bless you my your good works."

Later, she writes: "It is now four years since I took your 'Favorite Prescription', and I have had no return of the female trouble I had then."

well as I Ever Was.—Mrs. John Stewart, of Chippeno Falls, Wis., writes: "I wish to inform you that I am as well as I ever was, for which I thank your medicines. I took four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Discovery' and four bottles of the 'Pellets.' All of the bad symptoms have disappeared. I do all my own work; am able to be on my feet all day. My friends tell me I never looked so well."

A GRATEFUL
O., Kansas, writes: "I have received great benefit from taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pellets. You cannot know how grateful I am to you."

Doctors Falled.—Mrs. F. Corwin, of Post Overt, N. F., writes: "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts, and I grew worse until I wrote to you and began using your 'Favorite Prescription.' I used three bottles of it and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also one and a haif bottles of the 'Purgative Pellets.' I can do my work and sew and walk all I care to, and am in better health than I ever expected to be in this world again. I owe it all to your wonderful medicines." 13 Prescrite Prescription is Sold by Druggists the World Over Large Bottles \$1.00, Six for \$5.00.

Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large, illu Treatise (160 pages) on Diseases of Women. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, No. 663 Main Street, BUSTALO, N. T.

BEING PURELY VEGETABLE in their composition, Dr. Pierce's Pellets operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials hermetically sealed. Always fresh and reliable. As a gentle laxative, alterative, or active purgative, these little Pellets, give the most perfect satisfaction.

SICK HEADACHE,

Bilious Headache, Dizzinces, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Hilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. In ex-planation of their remedial power over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthrully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative in 25 cents a vial; by druggista.

Hannfastured by WORLD'S DISPENSARY EXDICAL ASSOCIAT

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Is delivered by carriers in the city, or maffed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for thre month, or \$10.00 a year. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of the of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION.

27. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 11, 1888.

Old-Fashioned Farming. A correspondent of the Monticello Times gives some very interesting facts in regard to the profits of farming in the days before the war. The correspondent says that in the twenty years between 1840 and 1860, he accumulated thirty thousand dollars. He began by building a log cabin in the woods, and had no help save that furnished by a pensible and loving wife. The home, being an humble one, was soon paid for.

It was paid for by raising cotton, hauling it to Savannah and Augusta in a wagon, and selling it at from four to five cents a pound. The farm was near Macon, and the wagon trip to Savannah or Augusta was made in ten days. When the cotton was sold, the wagon was loaded with as much merchandise as could be comfortably hauled

Notwithstanding the fact that he was occasionally robbed, the farmer still made some money by hauling cotton two hundred miles in a wagon and selling it for five cents a pound. The correspondent makes no sccret of the methods by which he was enabled to accomplish this remarkable feat. We say remarkable, for the majority of farmers now-a-days can make no money by carrying their cotton a few miles to market and selling it for nine and ten cents a pound.

How did the old-fashioned farmer make money? It is a very simple matter, indeed. He raised nearly everything he consumed, and his cotton was a surplus cash crop. The most that he bought was sugar and coffee and a Sunday suit of clothes. His farm was a manufactory on a small scale. His good wife spun and wove the every-day ciothes, while, during the long winter nights and the rainy weather, the husband found time to make his plow-stocks, his hoehandles and his axe-helves, and many other things for which the modern farmer pays a

The farmer correspondent of the Times gives it as his opinion that the farmers of today would accumulate something if they were compelled to haul their cotton to Savannah or Augusta, for, in that event, they would be compelled to change their methods and curtail their expenses.

He says, what THE CONSTITUTION has been saying in one shape and another for many years, that the whole secret of successful farming is to raise more on the farm than the farm consumes. In hauling his cotton to Savannah and Augusta, the oldfashioned farmer consumed the meat and corn that he had made at home. The result was that the two hundred mile trip could be made with an outlay of cash not exceeding two dollars, and sometimes not even this ontlay was necessary. Today such tripsthe farmer consuming western bacon, corn and hay-would cost at least ten dollars

The old-fashioned farmer's cotton was a surplus crop, and when he sold six bales for one hundred and fifty dollars, he had chant paid him fifty dollars in cash, a trip | smash a railway monopoly is competition wn meat at a cost of two or three cents a pound, whereas it costs a modern Georgia farmer from ten to twenty cents a pound to raise it in the west. He made the corn at forty cents a bushel, whereas the modern farmer buys western corn at from seventy-five cents to a dollar and a half a bushel, according to circumstances.

It has been demonstrated in these col mmns from the practical experience of many Georgians that farming can be made to pay in this state; nevertheless, it is interesting to compare the old methods with the new.

MR. DEPEW is popular now, it appears, but when he was running on the den ticket some years ago, he fell behind all the

GIVE the people room to wave the red

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in Its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday, the total receipts have reached 19,622 bales. against 22,556 bales last week, 23,601 bales the previous week, and 29,065 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1886, 5,386,933 bales, against 5,179,919 bales for the same period of 1886-7, showing an increase since September 1, 1887, of 207,014 bales.

The exports for the week reach a total of 87,103 bales, of which 21,231 were to Great B itain, 6,168 to France and 9,704 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 116,000 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 3,572 bales, including 570 for export, 2,402 for consumption, and 600 for speculation.

The imports into continental ports have been 85,000 bales. There is a decrease in the cotton in sight tonight of 212,305 bales as compared with the same date of 1887, a decrease of 258,616 as compared with the corresponding date of 1886, and a decrease of 233,330 bales as compared with 1885.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 13,624 bales and are tonight 49,972 bales more than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 1,693 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1, the receipts at all the towns are 89,332 bales more than for the same time in 1886-7.

The total receipts from the plantations ce September 1, 1887, are 5,426,052 bales; although the receipts at the outports the past week were 19,622 bales, the actual vement from plantations was only 5,129 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the ipts from the plantations for the same week were 1,858 bales, and for 1886 they

The increase in amount in sight as com-

pared with last year, is 479,458 bales, the ncrease as compared with 1885-6 is 382,711 bales, and the increase over 1884-5 is 1,201,

in cotton for future delivery at New York has been very dull for the week under review-exceptionally so for so long a periodand prices fluctuated in very narrow limits. The bulls point to the large consumption and the reduced visible supply, and the bears to the large stocks in the southern markets, the great excess of plantation deliveries, and the good prospects for the next crop; but neither party seems to have the courage of its convictions, and stagnation is the result. Wednesday, with a slight show of strength, there was, nevertheless, free exchanging of early for late months, regarding which rumors and gossip were busy, but nothing tangible transpired. O. Thursday there was some increase in the offerings for this month-June-which weakened values, but late in the day speculation revived and the decline was recov-

The Chronicle's weather report from the south indicates that very satisfactory weather conditions have prevailed in almost all sections of the south during the week. At most points the reports say that dry weather has enabled farmers to clean the fields.

Tom PLATT and John Sherman have had an interview. Does Platt want John to write a letter declining to be a candidate. It would undoubtedly add to his popularity.

The Question of State Railways. Not satisfied with the ownership of all the telegraph lines in the kingdom, the British government is now seriously considering the expediency of purchasing all the railways.

The points made in favor of the scheme show that under the existing system of private ownership English railways are both expensive and oppressive. Transportation charges are about eighty-five per cent higher than they are in Belgium, where the government owns nearly all of the railways, and about sixty per cent higher than those of Germany, another country where state ownership is the rule. The terminal charges, also, in England are about double those of the other countries mentioned. It is, therefore, claimed that the purchase of the railways by the British government would enable the authorities to prescribe a system of lower and more equal rates, to the manifest advantage of the commerc and industry of the country.

On the other hand, the opponents of the proposed change say that the people would merely be substituting one burden for another. It would cost six billion dollars to buy the railroads, and this sum borrowed at three per cent would increase the annual amount raised by taxation fully one hundred and eighty million dollars. Under the expected reduction in charges the net earnings of the roads would not pay this money into the treasury, nor any considerable par of it. It is also charged that on the continent, under the state system of ownership, there is a strong disinclination to adopt any modern improvements and new inventions. Red tape dominates the whole thing, and the government officials are satisfied to run their railways from generation to generation without attempting to improve them.

The remedy for the transportation evils in England has been suggested by several thoughtful students of the problem. It is simply to build competing lines, and a good many of them, and leave them under the control of private ownership. Doubtless, that much clear money. When he got back this is the best suggestion that has been home with the merchandise, and the mer- made. The only thing that will effectually to Savannah was worth to him just two and private enterprise may be trusted to hundred dollars. The merchant had no build new railways whenever and wherever mortgage on him for bacon or corn. He there is a tempting demand for them. It is the railway situation across the water is very largely applicable to the transportation question in the United States.

> THE republicans will presently discover that the old Roman is not as old as they think he is.

> > Jesse James Outdone

The daring exploits of the western train obbers, under the leadership of Jesse James have been surpassed by the Delhi af-

Delhi is a small station ten miles from Cincinnati, on the road to Indianapolis. Last Friday night, as the Indianapolis accommodation pulled out of Delhi on its way to Cincinnati, at 10:40, the express messenger saw the figures of four masked men standing on the front platform of his car. He called the baggagemaster's attention to the suspicious-looking parties, but before anything could be done a broadside of bullets crashed through the glass door. The outsiders then rushed in, and a bloody fight ensued. The baggagemaster received a fatal shot, but the other attaches of the train escaped injury. While the fight in the baggage car was going on the engineer and his fireman were engaged in a desperate struggle with three masked men who had jumped on the engine when the train moved out of Delhi. The battle did not last many minutes. The robbers fired their pistols recklessly, and the trainmen fought with monkey wrenches and sticks of wood. Finally the men in masks were driven off. some leaping from the train, while those on the engine were thrown headlong to the

ground. When all this occurred the train was run ning at the speed of eighteen miles an hour. In a few minutes Cincinnati was reached, and the sheriff and a posse at once departed for the scene, but no trace of the robbers could be found.

Naturally, this bold attempt has excited Cincinnati to fever heat. The robbers narrowly missed success, and, as it was, they made their escape. If railway travel is ex posed to such dangers within ten miles of one of the largest cities in the union, travelers will have good reason to apprehend even more serious trouble on long lines of railway running through sparsely settled re gions. Is it possible that we are about to be called upon to confront a new brood of highway robbers-a gang rivaling in courage and dash and ingenuity the Duvals and Turpins of a past age? There is room for such a question.

very democrat. There is nothing to do now but to go ahead and elect him.

PEANUTS ARE GOOD things in their way, and ere is very little harm The Chronicle says that the speculation must be eaten in reasonable or moderate quan tities. A few days ago a Bridgeport, Conn., woman sat down and devoured a these tempting nuts. A fit of indigestion seized her, heart failure followed, and she died in a short time.

JACOB HARDMAN, WHO died in Brock county, West Virginia, the other day, left in his will a request for his heirs to hunt up one Jacob Bush and pay him the sum of one dollar. It appears that in making change thirty years ago Bush paid Hardman a dollar too much. This weighed upon the latter's mind all through life, and he tried to set the matter right in his will. Afther considerable trouble the heir of Mr. Bush was found and the money was paid over to him.

THE OBJECTORS TO Judge Thurman's adanced age may learn something by referring o the "Country Parson," whose literary efforts won him some fame a quarter of a century ago. He told how in his younger days, being annoyed by certain friends who, he thought, assumed a patronizing air towards him on account of his youth, he determined to ompile a quantity of historical facts to show that the great achievements of the world's history had been owing to the prowess of young men. He persevered in the self-imposed task ong enough to learn some very interesting porticulars, but desisted when he discovered s he did, that facts would not support his theory. On the contrary, he discovered the general rule to be that men have not achieved greatness until past what is called "middle

along. A warm spell in this favored region never lasts many days.

ONE OF THE strongest witnesses against Ma dame Diss DeBar is her own brother, George Solomon, of Louisville. On the stand, the other day, Solomon said that his sister was a swind-ler. He admitted that he was a hard drinker, but said: "A man who was born in Kentuck that don't drink will steal, and a man tha will drink rye whisky will lose his mind. I drink only old corn, hand made." It is very evident that Mr. Solomon is a bird.

THE REPUBLICATION OF some of the late

Sylvanus Cobb's stories by Cassell & Co., has revived public interest in a somewhat remarkable writer. Mr. Cobb could turn out copy more rapidly than any American author of hi day. He wanted to supply the Ledger with eighteen columns of matter a week, but Mr. Bonner declined to exact so much as regular thing. He wrote in every style, and on every subject, over many signatures. Several of his stories have been published for the third time in the Ledger, and the other day when the Cassells published his "Orion, the Gold Beater," the edition was exhausted on the day of publication. Perhaps it is folly on the part of the critics to say that

cople is the thing. A GEORGIA EDITOR'S APPEAL His Second Letter to an Unresponsive Railway Official. From the Smithville, Ga., News.

such a writer has no place in the literature of

his country. After all, the verdict of the

To the General Passenger Agent, Savannah, Florida and Western Railway, Savannah, Ga. (Annual Pass Department.) Dictated-My Dear Sir: Some time since I addressed an open letter to you on the subject of an editorial pass for 1888, in which I threatened to withdraw the influence of my paper from your road, unless I received a free pass by return mail. I am satisfied that letter did not reach you, and regret my hasiy action in turning the tables on you. But you must admit that I had great prevocation, in that I had voluntarily publish-ed your schedules on my inside—or rather, that of the paper—next door to reading matter and the orns plaster notice, and notwithstanding all this I s strenuously refused the courtesies so commonly towed upon schedule publishers in all portions

The board of directors ignored me at every meat. ing; though they well knew my paper was on file in your office, a mute with a gallast them; and the president of the road passed through Smithville in a special car, without even leaving his card or inuiring after my health.
All this enraged me, as well it might, and in a

moment of enger I ordered your schedule out of the paper and boycotted the road generally. I am led to regret this now, and will be sorry if I have injured your business by so doing; for I would not my patience was sorely tried, and 1 am only human I am pleased to inform you that I am making ar-

I am pleased to inform you take the manage arrangements to publish your schedule once more; and as soon as it is fairly started I will send you a marked copy, just as if nothing had ever happened; for I am willing to give you a fair trial before sen-

And now, my dear sir, I want to go to Jackson-ville, and I ask you, as a Christian and a railroad man, if you expect me to walk there? I am young and feeble, and have had three chilisevery day this week, and to avoid a doctor's bill here, where I ar o well known to incur one, I want to place myself inder the care of an old friend of mine, who is a lispensary physician in Jacksonville, and has romised to treat me free.

I don't want you to go to the trouble of calling meeting of the directors, as I have suffered too much by them already; but just sit down and think of me for three hours, in the silence of your cham-ber, and your conscience will tell you what to do.

> THE SEASON IN SMITHVILLE. How a Country Editor Keeps Cool.

L. Stanton in Smithville News. Three cheers for Grover, and a set of furni re for his better-half

We are in receipt of the report of the com-nissioner of agriculture, bound in green and con-aining a beautiful map of the English sparrow. Said an old citizen: "I have never read your paper yet." Such instances as this have used us to give our last dollar to the cause of edr

One after another the great men are dying out, and the question is daily asked: "Who will be next to go?" We are taking quinine every day. The people have to support so many candidates it is no wonder that they complain of hard times. But the candidates are going to work now, and have promised to support the people.

There are two things that try the patience of a man: Waiting for the fellow who has promised to return the \$5 he borrowed at the church fair, and for a freight train to move off the crossing. At a local raffle the other day a certain edi-

tor was awarded a frying-pan. But just what use he has for it is more than his brethren can see—unless, in this hot weather, it can take the place of An old enemy of ours has recently struck the lottery for \$10. Ah! how the wicked prosper in this world, while the righteous go on playing 4-11-44, and rever draw a prize! But our reward is not

While we were on our way to Albany yester day, we got off at Adams' station to help grease the engine, and took in two new subscribers. And on ast week, while we were throwing on wood a Montezuma, the engineer introduced us to a man who paid us two dollars. We are gradually getting

The Pear and the Haw.

om the Cherokee, Ga., Gazette. We were shown last Saturday by Mr. H. Tolbert a limb taken from a red law bush growing in his yard which had a fruit on it very much resembling the pear. The fruit was some larger than the haw, and was shaped and looked like the pear, except it had a rough exterior. Part of the fruit on the tree, he Congressman Scorr says that the St.

Louis platform was approved by the president, and that it was adopted in precisely the same shape that he carried it to St.

Louis. Very well. What suits the president, who is the candidate, ought to suit

exterior. Part of the fruit on the tree, he says, is the ordinary haw, while a goodly portion seems to be a mixture of the haw and pear. The only way Mr. Tolbert can account for the same shape that it to St.

Louis. Very well. What suits the president, who is the candidate, ought to suit A WEDDING DANCE

On Sunday Night at 114-116 Decatur Street,

Which Was Stopped by the Police Until Twelve O'Clock, at Which Hour the Chief Allowed It to Proceed.

There was a wedding which wound up with a sensation down on Decatur street last night. Yesterday afternoon the nuptials of Mr. Jacob Berenstein and Miss Lina Sater were solemn-ized by Justice of the Peace Landrum. Mr. and Mrs. Gottliech, and Mr. and Mrs. Jaffe acted as attendents.

Last night the high contracting parties repaired to the home of Mr. Isaac Caplan, at 114 and 116 Decatur street, upon invitation of Mr. Caplan, who is the brother-in-law of the bride A large number of invited guests were pres-

After the people had assembled, Mr. Jaffe mounced that they had been called together

to celebrate the wedding.

The bride and groom were duly presented to the guests, and after congratulating them upon the nappy event the company were invited to partake of a sumptuous wedding fest.

Mr. Caplan resides in the rear of his store at the above mentioned number on Decatus street, and after the feast the rooms were cleared, a colored band was called in, and the

mpany gave themselves up to the mazes of The music and dancing opened up about nine o'clock. Shortly after that hour the nine o'clock. Shortly after that hour the strains of ravishing music and the sound of "many twinkling feet" fell upon the still Sabbath air, and at the same time tinkled, as it were, on the tympanums of officers Normon, Stewart and Murray, who were patrolling Decatur street. The officers at once repaired to Nos. 114 and 116, and taking in the situation at a glance, notified Mr. Caplan and the dancers that they were violating a city ordinance and

that they were violating a city ordinance and that the dancing must be stopped. Mr. Caplan that the date in must be stopped. Mr. Captain told the officers that they must excuse him—that he was not aware that any law was being broken and that they were simply celebrating a wedding after the custom of his people.

The officers were sorry but insisted that the decisive must be stopped.

dancing must be stopped.

The dancing was accordingly stopped.

Meantime Chief Connolly telephoned the
officers that the ball must be brought to a Mr. Caplan, accompanied by a friend, went p to police headquarters and telephoned hief Connolly to know if the dancing could e continued after twelve o'clock. The chief eplied that this might be done if the neigh-

rs did not object. When the hour of 12 rolled around the col-When the hour of 12 folied around the colored band struck up once again, the partners took their places on the floor, and when The CONSTITUTION went to press this morning all was going as merry as a marriage bell at 114-116 Decatur street.

HIS MONEY TOOK LEGS Rich Southern Planter With One Thou

Slaves Ruined by His Ambition, rom the New York Press.

Before the war no species of property was nore popular in the south than slave property. tation with many slaves was universally sidered the leading investment. The land, t be sure, could not always be turned into ready money, and there was a tendency to hold on to an estate even when the means of the family had vanished. When the determination to sell an estate had finally, after much sacrifice of pride, beer reached, a customer could not always be found.

But slaves commanded the ready cash at all times. If the neighboring planters were not buyers the traders were always looking for likely negroes which the Missi-sippi plantations consumed with an insatiate appetite. Slaves being thus easily con-

verted into cash, the ambition to own a great many of them was quite common, and the posse sors of roll of black chattels long enough to have kept Bob Toombs busy for a couple of hours calling off their names at Bunker Hill were considered fortunate beyond all others One planter living near raleigh, N. C., had an am bition to surpass all competitors. He fixed his limit at one thousand slaves and bent all his energies to the rounding up of his roll to that figure. He be all the likely slaves offered. He was a rich man and put all the money he had into slaves. Like all rich men of the south in those days, he was the custodian of the spare cash of his neighbors. That was also put into slaves. This did not diminish his credit,

The roll grew longer and longer. Every week family or a dozen of individual chattels were added.

The natural increase was also large, as may be judged from the fact that the writer was told by an ex-slave woman that she had borne twenty-two children. When the number reached eight hundred the ambitious slave owner saw his darling project nearing successful accomplishment. But money ished. Still the figures mounted, and nine hundred was passed, and the total slowly mounted till the ninet es were entered upon. As the war had then begun the progress was slower, and at last only equaled the natural decrease by death and run

aways. The one thousandth darky was many times bought, but each time as he was proudly brought to the plantation one or two of the old ones died, or a lively young buck escaped. And so it was that igh the planter many times was sble at night. although the planter many times was t ble at night-fall to figure up just 999 slaves, and many times added the one thousandth one on the next morning, he never was able at rightfall to close the account for the day with the fall number. This ambition proved to be the cause of his finan-cial ruin. As victory after victory crowned the union soldiers, slave after slave departed, and at last the emancipation proclamation annihilated all value in slaves. And so when his neighbors asked for their money he could only tell them it had taken unto itself legs and walked off.

On the Tops of Stages.

On the Tops of Stages.

From the New York Press "Every Day Talk,"
One of the drivers of the Fifth avenue stages says that the young ladies, no matter if they live on the very tiptop of Murray hill, like to climb up and ride on the outside seats. But they usually do it only in the evening. They are more graceful and quick about it than half of the men. On Sundays in pleasant weather a good many girls ride on the outside, and a good many go to the end of the route and back just for the excursion. The German girls are the most independent about climbing girls are the most independent about climbing to the tops of the stages in daytime.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

Miss Kittie Wilkins, the celebrated "horse queen," of Bruneau, Idaho, is a tall blonde of graceful figure, and prepossessing appearance. She is cultivated in mind and manners, and talks well and with animation on almost any topic.

A young girl who eloged with the man of her choice from Wilksbarre, Pa., the other day, was shrewd enough to induce him to assign all his property to her before she would consent to the elopement. The property is valued at \$8,000,

A rara avis in the shape of an intoxicated Chinaman, was seen in Broadway last Sunday night. He stalked along, singing a Chinese song at the top of his lungs. A few feet ahead of him was a companion who looked ashamed at his countryman's conduct. Ned Stallings, while hunting in Buffalo

Red Stainings, while hunting in Buffalo Gap, Texas, fell asleep under a tree. His companion took advantage of the nap to drop a horned toad on Stallings's face, which so enraged the latter that he blazed away at the joker with his Winchester rifle, fortunately missing blum.

To a Chicago reporter who was interviewing him a few days ago, Robert Louis Stevenson said:
"Don't ask me anything about 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." I'm sick and tired of it. Ask me anything

Hyde.' I'm sick and tired of it. Ask me anything about my other books, but I've heard 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' until it makes me sick." Two little pigs were walking along the Texas Pacific railroad track, when a train came along, and as they fied in opposite directions, the train decapitated them both at the same time, leaving their heads exactly opposite each other, one pointing due east, and the other due west. The owner recovered \$20 from the company.

A lady living in Castine, Me., has a cat that sits up to the table with the family and eats from a plate as decorously as any child, but if a str happens to be there and laughs at it it will slip from the chair and cannot be coaxed back.

A big purple meteor startled the people of Alma, Mich, the other night, and now they have heard from a farmer thirteen miles out who has found the meteor. It had failen very sottly, didn't

WALKS AND TALKS.

Salt Springs was besieged yesterday by a Salt Springs was besieged yesterday by a regiment of Atlanta people. The trains of the Georgia Pacific railway which left Atlanta Saturday afternoon and Saturday night carried a considerable number of excursionists, but the early morning trains yesterday were crowded. Such a rush upon the Sweet Water Park hotel has not occurred this support. The pleasurance were easer to get a summer. The pleasure-seekers were eager to get a sight of the Chautauqua grounds, and they swarmed there all day long. The verdict of all was: "It is the loveliest spot I ever saw." The day was passed delightfully by the Atlantians. Most of them returned home at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Grant Park and Ponce de Leon spring were visited by hundreds of people yesterday. The street railway lines placed a considerable number of extra cars into use and these could hardly convey all the rassengers.

The News and Courier of Saturday prints half column interview with Mr. Pat Calhoun on the subject of the proposed one-million-dollar hotel for Charleston. Mr. Calhoun commends the

"That was a very interesting article in this morning's Constitution about marriage," said one lady to another as they were riding in a street car to church. "I do not approve of the course of those girls who answered that advertisement," rejoined the other lady. "Oh, I do," spoke up a Washington-street belle. "Well, I do not," exclaimed this young lady's mother. "Girls talk and laugh about marriage as though it were a jubilee, a gladsom thing, a rose without a thorn. And so it is, if it is all right: if they go about it as rational beings, instead of merry-making children. It is a serious thing to marry. It is a life business and that of heart and happiness. Therefore tanding, or fine person, or manners, but only character, for worth, for the qualities of mind and heart which make an honorable man. Take time consult your parents, then some judicious friend then your own jndgment. Learn all that is possi ble for you to learn of your proposed husband; when all doubts have been removed, and not till then, About this time the street car stopped and the

porter jotted down what he had heard. Captain George B. Forbes has received a

party got out and entered the church, and the re

most beautiful photograph of Walter Emerson and one of Mrs. Emerson. These portraits now adorn the armory of the Atlanta artilery. Recently these distinguished artists were elected honorary memers of the company. Nella Brown, the eminent rea er, was also elected an honorary member, and will end her portrait to Captain Forbes in a fe nd her portrait to Captain Forbes in a few weeks.

the way, it is now definitely decided that the
ston Stars will be at the Piedmont Chautauqua this summer. Walter Emerson writes that he has had made a new cornet, which he insists is the finest in the world. He will use this cornet next season in his concerts.

Several musicians of Atlanta, Macon and Augusta contemplate attending the annual gathering of the Music Teachers' National association in Chicago. The convention will last three days. It is estimated that upwards of twelve hundred mustcians will be present. July 3d there will be two con-certs, and the planists will be Liebling and Newhert, July 4th there will be two concerts and the planists will be Zeckner and Ausd der Ohe: there will be three concerts July 5th, and Per zel, Burmeister and Carreno will be the pianists
Joseph Hart Deuck, formerly of Atlanta, was in.
wited to take the place of Petzel, but he found it impossible to attend the meeting and bad to declinepossible to accept notable gathering of musicians. This will be a very notable gathering of musicians. Professor Judson, of South Carolina, was in Atianta last night. He will attend the republican convention and afterward take in the convention of the musicians.

A LEAGUE MEETING. Baseball Solons Meet at Macon and Transact

Some Business.
Macon, Ga., June 10.—[Special.]—The directors of the State league held a chort business meeting at the Brown house today. Savannah was represented by Mr. D. La Mot e, Columbus by Mr.

H. H. Daniel, and Atlanta by Mr. S. W. Pestell Augusta was not represented, and the condition Augusta was not represented, and the conducts of the club was discussed at length. Mr. Harry Griggs, of the Mac on club, was present, and expressed a willingness to go into the league in case Augusta should drop out, but he preferred, of course, to go in new. Some of the delegates were Augusta had no regresentative here, it was thought best to await developments.

Atlanta entered a strong claim for the disputed 9 to 8 game at Columbus, but Columbus was given time to present its case. Columbus had no testimony to substantiate charges of non-residence on the part of Atlanta's players, and the charges were

It was the unanimous opinion that the league ale should be extended to the first o ber at least, and a motion was adopted providing for the appointment by the president of a schedule committee of three. The committee will probably be appointed in a few days.

Atlanta submitted a proposition for paid umpires, Atlanta submitted a proposition for paid umpires, and in support of the proposition made claims of unfair treatment at Columbus and Angusta. The representatives of the other clubs felt that the league could not afford this, and the matter was left as it has been—the selection of the umpire being with the captains of the opposing teams. After the meeting adjourned the delegates talked some time about the league outlook, and it seems to be the unanimous opinion—that the interest in baseball is on the increase and that the league will come out all right.

nt all right.

Macon wants it, and wants it bad. Off for Augusta. The Atlanta club left last night for Augusta where it will open a series of games today. From there it goes to Savannah.

Games Elsewhere.

At Brooklyn—Cleveland 2, Brooklyn 10. Base hits—Cleveland 8, Brooklyn 11. Errors—Cleveland 3, Brooklyn 11. Errors—Cleveland 3, Brooklyn 11. Batteries—Morrison and Snyder, Mays and Holtert.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 17. Base hits—Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 17. Errors—Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 4, Batteries—Mullane and Baldwin, Hudson and Boyle.

At New Orieans—New Orleans 4, Birmingham 1; basehits, New Orieans—New Orleans 4, Birmingham 6, Errors, New Orieans 5, Birmingham 6, At Philadelphia—Athletic 11, Baltimore 5, Britimore 8, Baltimore 5, Baltimore 8, Baltimore 9, Baltimore 8, Baltimore 10, Louisville 1, Kanasa City 5, Baltimore 10, Errors—Louisville 6, Kanasa City 2, Balterries—Ramsey and Levins, Toole and Daniels. Games Elsewhere.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Mr. James Daley, a young man about thirty years old, died yesterday at the St. Joseph's infirmary. He had been ill a short while with gastritis. His body will be sent to Macon this

morning.

A crazy man, with his hands full of rocks, was arrested by the police late last night. He was acting very strangely, and when asked what he was going to do with them said that he was in Augusta, on Center street. He said his name was Garrison.

A Case of Heredity. From the Idea.

Cawdle—What an astonishingly big head your child has, Dawdle! How in the world do

Dawdle—Well, you see, old fellow, at the time we were married my wile was leading lady in an amateur dramatic company. PERSONAL. MESSES. M. F. HODGE and C. C. McPhast,

of Hawkinsville, are in the city. MR. W. A. SWIFT, of Columbus, is at the MR. WILL HUGULEY, of West Point, spent

MR. W. W. MONTGOMERY, Jr., of Augusta, MR. A. P. BRANTLEY, of Blackshear, is at

MRS. W. V. MATTEA and daughter, awe been stending the winter at the Kimbal or their home in New York last night. COLONEL JOSEPH B. LIVELY, the market manipulator of THE CONSTITUTION'S composing rooms, has gone to Cincinnati with Capitol City Division of Knights of Pythias His many friends of the Porkopolis will show him the sights of the queen city.

MAJOR F. M. FUNSTON, of New York, the genial and efficient representative of the Detwiler & street company, which fornished the fireworks and illuminations at the exposition, reached the city lest night and is at the Kimball.

THE BIG KICK

Made by the Citizens of Pryor Street

Against What They Call the "Pryor Street Jim Crow Car Line."-Whites Crowded out by Blacks.

There were a mad lot of people on Pryor treet yesterday.

And it was all because of a change in the treet car schedule. Said a gentleman who lives on the street:

For one mile out to Richardson street, we aid the entire bill for rubble work. the street car line was built later, and it was suggested that the company pay its pro rata of the expense, the officers waxed wroth, and declared they would take up the rails first. In consideration of the fact that the street cars would benefit the property, the matter was allowed to stand. For six months we have had a most infernal service. Mr. Abbott, in charge of the line, has systematically ignored the convenience of the people.

A dirty car, running indifferent half hour schedules, scrubby-looking mules, and poor outfit generally, was all the people had. Passengers would often collect at the other end of the line, and wait for an hour and a half, only to find that Mr. Abbott had ordered the car off for duty elsewhere. All this time there were people building and buying property, the street car line being held out as an inducem Messrs. Mahoney and Mimms have rece purchased four thousand dollar houses ourchased four thousand dollar houses out here; Mr. Hutzler has just finished a fine new nouse, and contracts are pending for many nore. But I tell you these people are all sick

"What is the present cause of complaint?" "What is the present cause of complaint?"

"The Pryor street car line was, on Saturday, by order of Mr. Abbott, turned into a 'Jim Crow' line. Ladies all along Pryor street were surprised, on entering the cars, to find them filled with negroes of many different odors. One lady dropped her nickel in the box, and in her confusion sat down, to find when she recovered her compress the in the box, and in her confusion sat down, to find when she recovered her composure that she was closely pressed on either side by strapping, insolent negroes, who leered at each other suggestively over the situation. She quickly arose, left the car, as well as the nickel for Mr. Abbott's inspection, and walked into the city. Another lady, the wife of one of the most respected yearlieupen, in the city. of the most respected gentlemen in the city, stepped into one of the cars, and was given a seat by a young colored man.

"'Oh, how polite!' ejaculated several bronzed queens from the vicinity of the uni-

versity.

"The remarks became so pointed and suggestive that this lady, too, left the car. All the evening leng on Saturday white people were crowded out by the blacks, and indignation began to run high. But perhaps the worst conversed vesterday morning. A car case occurred yesterday morning. A car leaves Georgia avenue at fifteen minutes past

ten and reaches the carshed at half-past teu,
It is the custom of the ladies to wait for this
car and ride in to church. That car
on yesterday morning brought in
its university contingent, two black
bucks and a somewhat Caucasian
looking individual. As the ladies went into the cars the white men, one by one, gave up their seats, but the negro contingent never. their seats, but the negro contingent never. At last the seats were all filled, and a young lady, the daughter of a business man, get in. She looked first at one and then at another of the black males. But they were frozen in their seats, and for nearly a mile the young lady had to stand in the sisle keeping, her belance. had to stand in the aisle, keeping her bala by holding one of the pendant straps, If Mr. Abbott could have heard the remarks passed upon him he would not have been compli-

"What are you going to do about it?"
"The ladies' will boycott the Pryor street fim crow' car line. There will be a meeting held in one of the residences on the line to morrow evening to talk over the matter. You may depend upon it that the respectable ladies and children on Pryor street will not ride on Mr. Abbott's 'jim crow' car, and it would be a relief to the citizens if the rails would be a relief to the citizens if the rails were torn up. The property owners will probably appear before the next meeting of the city council and demand that the company owning the line be compelled to pay their prorata of the street assessment. They argue that if the line continues to be devoted to the negroes, their property will be seriously depreciated in value, and there is no just reason why they should be taxed for their own dewhy they should be taxed for their own de-preciation. It is said that Mr. Abbott, who is interested in Washington street, has turned

Ill the negro travel into Pryor street in order to enefit his own street."

Talks with a number of ladies along Pryor street elicited warm replies. Said one of them: "The directors of the line would not treat members of their ewn families as they have treated us. If a negro should go into a Georgia railroad car upon which a female rel-ative of Mr. Abbott was riding he would join in with a party at Conyers and have him expelled. Yet, in the management of his own street car line, Mr. Abbott establishes per-

fect equality of the races."

It is understood that the road will go under ew management today. The most popular hing the new directory could do would be to ay some attention to the complaints of their white patrons.

He Ignited His Breath.

There is a mighty bright and enterprising St. Paul News, but his talents, unfortunately, ruu in the wrong direction. He has a passion for experiments—nothing is safe while he is around—and if he is not killed within the next six months his employer will be forced to sell off at auction.

There was a magician in town not long ago, and he ate fire as if it were absolutely necessary to his digestion. The sang froid with which he partook of sheolic concomitants and the evident relish with which he tossed off liquid sections of hades were

The druggist's hireling's eyes glowed as he watch-The next day the boy sought to emulate the hocus-pocus artist. His first move was to a urate his mouth with ether, which, as every one knows, is an exceedingly volatile and explosive drug. He then attempted to ignite his breath.

But he will never try it again. He is now on an exclusive diet of ice cream and frieaseed iceberg. It is thought be will be able to drink terid codes when the laures begin to turn. He grew angry has week and uttered a large cuss-word, but it pained him so much that he has since been more guarded, and now makes a specialty of scriptural qu which do not refer to future punishment. The druggist breathes easier.

"The blue and the gray collided one day in the future great town of Missouri.

And it all that we hear
Is the truth 'twould appear
That they tackled each other with fury.

While the weather waxed hot they hove and the sot, Like the scow in the famous old story, that made the tight an enjoyable sight

Was the fact that they fought con amore "These participants fought in such wise as wa taught
As beseemed the old days of the dragons.
When you led to the dance and defended with lance
The damsels you pledged in your flagons.

"In their dialect way the knights of the Gray Gave a flout at the buckeye bandana, And the buckeye came back with a gosh-awful And that's what the matter with Hannah,

This resisted attack took the grays all aback, A: d, feeling less collish and frisky, They resolved to elate the cause of their state, Aud also their persous with whisky.

"Having made ample use of the treacherous juice Which some folks say stings like an adder. They went back again at the handkerchief men, Who slowly got madder and madder. "You can bet it was h-!! in the Southern hotel

But the worst of it all was achieved in the hall
Where the president held his convention. They ripped and they hewed, and they, sweating, imbrued, And they voileyed and bellowed and thundered; There was nothing to do till these yawpers got through, So the rest of us waited and wondered.

As the result of these frays it appears that the Grays,
Who once were as chipper as daisies.
Have changed their complexion to one of detection,
And at present are bluer than blazes."
Bt. Louis, Mo., June 6, 1834.

KINSHIP WITH CHRIST,

Our Prophet, Our Priest, and Our Trinity Crowded Last Night at The Closing Services of Rev. G. F.

Pentecost.

The congregation gathering at Trinity hurch was simply massive in its proportions, not may at to numbers, but the character and standing of those composing it. All creeds and denominations were represented. Every seat was filled and of those components. Every seat was filled and thons were represented. Every seat was filled and thons were turned away at the doors. The services were opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Lee. Mr. George C. Stebbins sang "The Home of the Soul," and Mrs. Stebbins joined him in singing "One by

were opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Lee. Mr. George C. Stebbins sing "The Home of the Soul," and Mrs. Stebbins joined him in singing "One by One."

Rev. G. F. Pentecost, D. D., read the eighth psaim and the sixth to the eighteenth verse, inclusive, of the second chapter of Hebrews, four d.n. phis remarks on the aleventh verse of the last chapter read: "For both Ho that sanctifeth and they who are sunctified are all of one; for which cause He is not ashamed to cail them brethren."

Paul "was not using "poets but prophetic language. He saw Jesus who, for a little while, was made a little lower than the angels crowned with flory and honor. It was not true as to man. Did the prophecy have no reference to man? What is the prophecy have no reference to man? What is the prophecy have no reference to man? What is the population of God's plan of salvation. Christ was born of a human mother, subjected to all the temptations and trials of man, made sin for us and offered as a sacrifice for sin. He passed through the whole crisis of human existence and won his way back into giory a conqueror and a crowned king. It was pecessary that Christ snould take hold of the seed of Abraham. He took hold of human nature. The incarnation means take hold; was Christ ou the incarnation means take hold; was Christ ou the cross there as a I. Was Christ in the grave? there am I. Was Christraised from the dead? there am I. It is certain to come to pass if we are in Christ. Where Christ is there will we be. What Christ is that will we be. What Christ is that will we be.

The mercy seat and the cherubims represented the believers in H.m. in order to accomplish the whole plan of redemption it was necessary that Christ should assume three great offices—prophet, priest should have been supplied to t

Pentecost and arr and for home today. Miss Bessie Tyson will conduct the children's meeting at 4 o'clock p, m., every day doing the pres-

Central Christian Church.

The service yesterday morning was exceedlngly interesting, and the congregation was much larger than usual. Elder Nathan W. Smith, a venerable soldier of the cross, preached a sermon of great power. His subject was "Hope," and he drew his text from first Peter, 3, 15. After some pleasant his text irom first Feter, 3, 15. After some pleasant preliminary remarks, in which he corrected a mistake regarding his age (stating it to be seventy-five, and not eighty-two.as had been reported; he addressed himself to a discussion of the subject he had chosen. Hope, he said, hope is based upon a promise. Eternal life was promised. Faith in him who makes the promise, a desire for and expectation of its fulfilment constitute ho, e. The promise-was confirmed, by two improved by two improveds things of the word. s confirmed by two immusable thing doath of God, in which it was im was confirmed by two immusate things (the word and eath of God, in which it was impossible for God to lie. The promise includes Jews and Greeks, the wholly world. All are made one by faith in Christ Jesus. Hope is an an inor to the soul, both sure and steadast. These are some of the leading thoughts of the sermon, which were elaborated and supported by abundant quotations from the scriptures. The sermon was one full of encouragement and confort and well calculated to strengthen the faith and enliven the Lo, es of every Christian who heard it, as well as to inspire in those yet cutside of the kingdom a desire to become filted with the glotious hope which should fill the breast of all true and humble disciples of the blessed thrist. The sermon was a very impressive one, and the venerable preacher showed that age had not impaired his eloquence.

The Hunter Street Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. F. L. Adams, of Hampton Slied the Christian church pulpit yesterday morn ing and last evening. The church was crowded at both sermons and the (w) congregations were delighted. Dr. Adams is quite a young minister, but his oratorical abilities have given bim a place high up in his denomination. He was born in Hampton, up in his denomination. He was born in Hamp where he now has charge of a chu and graduated at Burrilljoollege, Tenn. Dr. Has the pastor of the church, was absent from the chaving gone to Macon to dedicate a new church. Dr. Adams. in the morning spoke from Isa 63:1—6, Zachariah 14:8. All things are regulated a system of government, based upon the law cause and effect, as seen clearly demonstrated in physical as well as in the spiritual universe.

physical as well as in the spiritual universe. We see it in the deep union subsisting between the prophetic and the historic, all of which are significant of the dispensations of Providence. Therefore' it is the mysterious handwriting of Providence that gleams upon the bosom of sixty centuries that lie in the background of human history.

"Its the regulating influence of providence that sustains and supports the universe by the gravitar law of attraction.

There creation is perfect and its equilibrium complete.

plete.

The spiritual universe being of more importance in its essence of lumnortality than the physical, we naturally conclude that its system of government must be commonsurate in point of importance in ternity.

It cannot be that man, though a rebel, reflecting the image of God, is left without an important work to p rform as an executive a cent to work out great rest! sto tile honor and glory of his Creator.

When man, on account of disobedience, was banilel from the presence of God and the glory of His 10 ver, he was immediately placed under the Influence of types and shadows, his spiritual nature having been so degraded by sin and disobedience it was impossible to be adapted to anything were substantial than a shadow.

was impossible to be adapted to anything more sub-stantial than a shadow.

When God withdlew his face, man began to wander away and remained to be brought back by the dim lights of prophesy and promise. Hence the first promise that was given shown like a friendly beam comprehending a period of four the sand years. Through prophesy and points God began to descend, and by an exercise of failt in the prophetic man started his ascent. Step be step man was led upward until his spiritual de mands required a new and more perfect law, who God approached and appeared in a cleud up-linat.

Press strat down the plains of Judea rolled the

Sinai,
From Sinai down the plains of Judea rolled the charict of providence until it heraided to a thirsting and famishing world the beginning of a dispensation of love and mercy, when living waters should go out from Jerusalem, from a fountain pure and sweet, opened by one coming up from Edom with dyed garments from Bacoah.

It was in that day of which the prophet spoke when stern law and justice gave way to love and mercy.

when stern law and justice gave way to love and mercy.

Therefore, Christ came to fulfill all prophecy, the fulfillment of which was the embodiment of a remedial system—the scheme of man's redemption.

The life of Christ was a life of victory. He began His warfare in the wilderness with the great eremy of mankind, and ended it in death's dismidempire; from which conquest He came conquering and to conquer, giving victory to all who will enlist a soldiers under this banner and comply with the conditions of conquest.

First Baptist Church.

Pirst Baptist Church.

Dr. Hawthorne preached at the morning service an able an instructive sermon fron the text, "I know whom I have believed, etc." 21 Timothy, 3d chapter and 1st verse. The congregation was large. Said the doctor: My heart has been often touched when in the bedroom of a dring parent. I have seen the children gathered to ha: the last works of departing father or mother. Evory expression seemed to be printed on their minds and emla med in their hearts. With a feeling somewhat akin to this do I read this last epistle of the "great apostle to the Gentiles." I love the grand old hero next to my Master. His spirit, example and eloquence has stirred the world for eighteen centuries. This was his last letter. He had two indictments to answer. What the first was is doubtful. Probably he was accused of aiding in the burning of Rome. Whatever the charge was he met if fearlessly. The second charge was that he was the leader of a sect annaonistic to the national religion. In answer to this charge he mined this epistle, He knew that he was guilty of the charge. He knew that the Christian religion was destined to overthrow the worship of paganism. With calm heroism he prepared to accept the change. Nero had re-enacted the laws, making the emperor divine. Paul, a free born citizen, by recognizing these laws, could have saved himself. The temptation was strong. He was withhead all forsaven him. "No man stood by me, but all forsock ma." He saw Rome, with all her majeste

fanaticism, the power at moment the tyrant's heep peror. No clin this age of a sacrifice prin and world! things seen to back on one "I know" s

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Dr. McI

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—AN HONEST, AMBITIOUS MAN for a permanent position with a n old-established firm as their representative in his own state.

WANTED-A MAN TO CANVASS, AND MAN-Wage canvassers for the state of Pennsylvania, to contract all saics of the Incandescent Light, equal to 85 candles. Incandescent Lamp Co., Pitta-

WANTED - EXPERIENCED TRAVELING
seleamon for Georgia and Alabama. Address

WANTED-RELIABLE MEN TO SELL FRUIT

W trees. Parties wishing to buy to plant in November, write for price list. J. C. Lindley & Bro., box 14, Greensboro, N. C.

MORE MEN WANTED—TO SELL OUR FRUIT and ornamental stock. We give good wages and steady work. Write for terms to E. B. Richardson & Co., Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy, Fascinating employment, Work can be mailed anywhere. St to 82 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample caping

d. Address, Waverly, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-BY A GRADUATE OF GOLDSMITH & Sullivan's Business college, a position as bookkeeper, or assistant. Address Bookkeeper, 642

YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS, UNDER

DRINCIPALSHIP OF SCHOOL WANTED BY A

WANTED-SITUATION AS GOVERNESS OR TO teach country school. Address Mrs. A. B., care WANTED-A POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER and type-writer Address STENOGRAPHER V and type-writer. Address, giving ter ise Battie, 74 Marietta street.

WANTED-AGENTS

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WANTED—ADV AGENTS FOR BUSTLE AND extender combined; just the thing for winter dresses. Also the "B" hose supporter. Both entrely new. Ladies Supply Co., 257 Washington Boulevard, Chicago.

DO TO \$500 A MONTH CAN BE MADE who can furnish their own horses and give their

W ANTED-A LIVE SALESMAN IN NASH-ville, Memphis, Birmingham, Mobile and other cities south and west. Address Moreantile Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio,

WANTED—FOR LADY AGENTS THERE IS nothing with which you can make sales so quick and easy as with the Mme. Williamson Corset. Always reliable. Williamson Corset & Brace Co.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES.

TOR RENT-A NICE TWO-STORY BRICK bouse of six rooms on beautiful shaded lot on Capitol avenue, three doors beyond Dr. Rankin's elegant house. Apply at S. W. Goode & Co.'s.

TOR RENT OR LEASE—THE LARGE BRICK dwelling corner of Hunter and Forsyth streets. Apply to W. A. Hemphill.

FOR RENT—3 OR 4 ROOMS IN NEW HOUSE two blocks from Governor's Mansion, cheap, Address C. C. & C., care Constitution.

Miscellaneous.

POR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE STORE ROOM
with apartments above, No. 141 West Mitchell.
Apply to Geo. S. May.

Sat sun tues thur tf

POR RENT—THE PAVILLION, BOWLING
alleys, awings, club house, grounds and the exclusive privilege of selling refreshments at Ponce
de Leon springs will be rented upon reasonable
terms to a proper party. For particulars apply at
the Atlanta street R. R. Offlee, 49 Line st.

34

MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA OR ADJOIN-ing real estate in any sums, at reasonable rates and no delay. Address "Real Estate," care Consti-

Furnished Roon

THE BIG KICK

Made by the Citizens of Pryor Jim Crow Car Line."-Whites

Crowded out by Blacks,

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hocus-pocus artist. His first move was to salurate his mouth with ether, which, as every one knows, is an exceedidgly volatile and explosive drug. He

But he will never try it again. He is now on an But he will never try it again. He is now on an exclusive diet of ice cream and frienseed iceberg. It is thought he will be able to drink tepid coffee when the loaves begin to turn. He grew angry last week and uttered a large cuss-word, but it pained him so much that he has since been more guarded, and now makes a specialty of scriptural quotations which do not refer to future punishment. The druggist breathes easier,

"The blue and the gray collided one day in the fu-ture great town of Missouri.

And it alt that we hear
Is the truth 'twould appear
That they tackled each other with fury.

"While the weather waxed hot they have and they sot, Like the seow in the famohs old story, and what made the fight an enjoyable sight Was the fact that they fought con amore.

"These participants fought in such wise as we taught
As beseemed the old days of the dragons.
When you led to the dance and defended with lance
The damsels you pledged in your flagons.

"In their dialect way the knights of the Gray Gave a flout at the buckere bandana, And the buckeye came back with a gosh-awful whack, And that's what the matter with Hannah.

This resisted attack took the grays all aback, A. d. feeling less collish and frisky, They resolved to elate the cause of their state, And also their persons with whisky.

McPhast.

, is at the

oint, spent

Augusta,

"Having made ample use of the treacherous juice Which some folks say stings like an adder. They went back sgain at the handkerchief men, Who slowly got madder and madder.

"You can bet it was h—Il in the Southern hotel And elsewhere too many to mention. But the worst of it all was achieved in the hall Where the president held his convention.

"They ripped and they hewed, and they, sweating, imbrued. And they volleyed and bellowed and thundered;
There was nothing to do till these yawpers go

York, the Detwiler & Grays, Who once were as chipper as daisies. Who once were as chipper as daisies. Mave changed their complexion to one of detection, and a present are bluer than blazes."

KINSHIP WITH CHRIST, Our Prophet, Our Priest, and Our King.

Crowded Last Night at The Closing

The congregation gathering at Trinity hurch was simply massive in its proportions, not heres to numbers, but the character and standing nose composing it. All creeds and denomina-source composing it. All creeds and denomina-swere represented. Every seat was filled and by were turned away at the doors. The services copened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Lee. Mr. opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Lee. Mr. opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Lee. Mr. open. C. Stebbins seng 'The Home of the Soul,' Mrs. Stebbins joined him in singing 'One by

and Mr. Stebbins joined him in singing "One by one."

Rev. G. F. Pentecost, D. D., read the eighthysalm rev. G. F. Pentecost, D. D., read the eighthysalm and the sixth to the eighteenth verse, inclusive, of subsecond chapter of Hebrews, founding his remarks on the aleventh verse of the last chapter read: "For both He that sanctified and they who are sanctified are all of one; for which cause He is not ashamed to call them brethren."

Paul was not using poetic but prophetic language. He saw Jesus who, for a little while, was mad a little lower than the angels crowned with glory and honor. It was not true as to man. Did he prophecy have no reference to man? What is true of christ shall be true of us in the consummation of God's plan of salvation. Christ was born of a human mother, subjected to all the temptations and train of man, made sin for us and offered as a sardiac for sin. He passed through the whole crists of human existence and won his way back in to giory a conqueror and a crowned king. It was to see the same conductor and a crowned king. man a sacrifice for sin. He passed through the whole crisis of human existence and won his way back incrisis of human existence and a crowned king. It was to glory a conqueror and a crowned king. It was no glory a conqueror and a crowned king. It was not glory a conqueror and a crowned king. It was not glory a constitute and the top the constitute and it was christ in the grave? there am I. Was Christraised from the dead? there am I. It is certain to come to mass if we are in Christ. Where Christ is there will we be. What Christ is heartly we be.

how to change our sins fam crimson to be as white as mow, the biology that tells us of eternal life, Janus was pre-eminently the friend of man. The priest went into the presence of God for sinners. He was an advocate for the sinner. Man is guilty and condemned. Christ is our advocate. He does not endeavor to get us of by technicality. He contesses our sins and identifies Himself with sinners. ernal redemption. His advocacy is ested by His resurrection. No stranfully attested by His resurrection. No stran-ald be King Jesus as our kinsman is king, succor and to save. He is on the throne, near to Him in perfect kinship, entecost illustrated the power of kinship by dent at one of Moody's meetings. The taber-ras full. Governer, alderman and bankers jut out. Mr. Moody's brother came and his mid kinship obtained for him entrane and tition. Much more, he argued, would we aimed kin with Jesus on earth be admitted king our elder brother into the heavenly one. At the conclusion Mr. and Mrs. St. bins some one will enter the Peansy Gate.

Central Christian Church.

The service yesterday morning was exceed and the ingly interesting, and the congregation was much largerthan usua!. Elder Nathan W. Smith, a ven-erable soldier of the cross, preached a sermon of reat power. His subject was "Hope," and he drew great power. His subject was "Hope," and he drew his text from first Peter, 3; 15. After some pleasant preliminary remarks, in which he corrected a mistake regarding his age (stating it to be seventy-five, and not eighty-two, as had been reported) he addressed himself to a discussion of the sublime subject he had chosen. Hope, he said, hope is based upon a promise. Eternal life was promised. Fatth in him who makes the promise, a desire for and expectation of its fulfilment constitute hope. The promise was confirmed by two immusable things (the word and eath of God), in which it was impossible for Got to lie. The promise includes Jews and Greeks, and eath of God, in which it was impossible for God to lie. The promise includes Jews and Greeks, the wholly world. All are made one by faith in Carist Jesus. Hope is an, in liver to the soul, both sure and steadast. These are some of the leading thoughts of the sermon, which were elaborated and supported by abundant quotations from the scriptures. The sermon was one full of encouragement and confort and well calculated to strengthen the faith and enliven the log es of every Christian who heard it, as well as to inspire in those yet outside of the kingdom a desire to become filled with the circlost

The Hunter Street Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. F. L. Adams, of Hampton. flied the Christian church pulpit yesterday morning and last evening. The church was crowded at mp in his denomination. He was born in Hampton, where he now has charge of a church, and graduated at Burrillicollege, Tenn. Dr. Harris, the pastor of the church, was absent from the city, having gone to Macon to dedicate a new church. Dr. Adams in the morning, spoke from Isalin 52:1—6, Zachariah 142. All things are regulated by a system of government, based upon the law of cause and effect, as seen clearly demonstrated in the physical as well as in the spiritual universe. We see it in the deep union subsisting between the prophetic and the historic, all of which ere significant of the dispensations of Providence. Therefore "tis the mysterious handwriting of Providence that gleams upon the bosom of sixty centuries that He in the background of human history." Tig the regulating influence of providence that sustains and supports the universe by the gravitar law of attraction.

There creation is perfect and its equilibrium complete.
The spiritual universe being of more importance in its essence of lumortality than the physical, we naturally conclude that its system of government must be commensurate in point of importance in

must be commensurate in point of importance in terraity.

It cannot be that man, though a rebel, reflecting the image of God, is left without an important work to p rform as an executive arent to work out great rest 1 sto 11 e honor and glory of his Creator. When man, on account of disobedience, was ban-ble! from the presence of God and the glory of His power, he was immediately placed under the influence of types and shadows, his spiritual nature having been so degraded by sin and disobedience it was appossible to be adapted to anything rore substantial than a shadow.

When God withdow his face, man began to wender away and remained to be brought back by the dim lights of prophesy and promise. Hence the first promise that was given shown like a friendly bean comprehending a period of four thousand years. Through prophesy and promise God began to descend, and by an exercise of mith in the prophetic man started his ascent. Step by siep man was led upward until his spiritual domands required a new and more perfect law, when God approached and appeared in a cloud upon Sinai.

From Sinai down the plains of Judea rolled the chariot of providence until it hersided to a thirsting and famishing world the beginning of a d'spensation of love and mercy, when living waters should go out from Jerusalem, from a fountain pure and sweet, opened by one coming up from Edom with dyed garments from Bazoah.

It was in that day of which the prophecy, the hillilment of which was the embedding work of a mercy.

mercy.

Therefore, Christ came to fulfill all prophecy, the missiment of which was the embodiment of a remedial system—the scheme of man's redemption.

The life of Christ was a life of victory. He began His warfare in the wilderness with the great eremy of mankind, and ended it in death's dismal empire; from which conquest He came conquering and to conquer, giving victory to all who will enlict as soldiers under His banner and comply with the conditions of conquest.

First Baptist Church.

Dr. Hawthorne preached at the morning service an able an instructive sermon then the text, "I know whom I have believed, on the text, "I know whom I have believed, the" 21 Thuothy, 3d chapter and 1st verse. The congregation was large. Said the doctor: My heart has been often touched when in the bedroom of a dring parent. I have seen the children gathered to has the last words of departing father or mother. Norr expression seemed to be printed on their minds and emi aimed in their hearts. With a feeling somewhat akin to this do I read this last epistle of the "great apost to the Gentiles." I love the grand old hero next to my laster. His spirit, example and eloquence has stirred the world for eighteen centuries. This was his last letter. He had two midletments to answer. What the first was is doubtful. Probably he was structured of aiding in the burning of Rome. Whatever the charge was he med it fearlessly. The second charge charge was he med it fearlessly. The second charge charge was that he was the leader of r sect antagonistic to the national religion. In answer to this thank he was the leader of reservant to the reason of paganism. With calm heroism he prepared to accept the change. Nero had re-enacted the laws, making the supperor divine. Paul, a free born cities, by recognizing these laws, could have saved himself. The templation was strong. He was without a fir in it. Terried by the cruel emperor, they had all forsok me." He taw Rome, with all her majestic

power arrayed against an infant faith. How many timid, time-serving men would have yielded. Why measure arms with Cassar in a contest so unequal? Nine-tenths of the men of this generation would have given up the fight. But said Paul: "It know whom I have believed. My fatth is no delusion, no fanaticism, no dream." He had too much faith in the power and majesty of God's truth to think for a transit sheel, though that tyrant be the world's emperor. No craven thought entered his noble mind. In this age of time-serving, when men are ready to sacrifice principle, truth and honor to worldly good and worldly ease; when they are governed by things seen and temporal, how refreshing to look back on one specimen of true Christian manhood. "I know." said Paul, not what, but "whom I have believed." He referred not to ritual, confession or church, but to the living, personal God. Some have great faith in their particular creed, with little knowledge of Christ. Christian doctrine is only valuable as it brings us into personal relationship with God. Paul had such a faith. He knew God. He had touched his heart and healed his wounds. The heights above combined with the depths below, could not move a soul so imbued. Have you such a conviction? I care maught for your formal faith. Do you realize in your soult the wridence of a living God? Does, your heart know H m? It sour sydenes are daily verified by those who live in Christ. The challenge of Christianity every day is, come to Christ; test Him by experience, and you will become a living witness.

Congregational Church.

At the Church of the Redeemer yesterday morning, ite Rev. Sam Small prenched an elo neut sermon from Romans, chapter 1st, verse 16. "For I am not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ.

He began by saying: This epistle of St. Paul to the Romans is one of the most wonderful and suggestive of all his writings. St. Paul is now speaking to a people who lived for time and sense. Living in adolarry and despising Jesus Christ. Surrounded by the mightiest philosophers of any age. Viewed from the standpoint from which it was spoken this statement of Paul's was one of the grandest ever uttered by mortal man upon earth. We could all tell of mighty struggles in our life from day to day. There are doubts and fears, temptations and trials, and that man who has conquered all these outrants yo r Napoleons andlyour martyrs in the right of God?

"Not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ? Why Because its philosophy was good? Fe ause there was honor in it? Was it because there were great advanta, as that in mediately come to him who professed this Gospel! No! It was because here were pressed this Gospel! No! It was because here had excessed.

Because its philosophy was good? Fe ause there was bonor in it? Was it because there were great advanta, es that in mediately come to him who professed this Gospelt. No? It was because he had experienced it himself, and had seen the workings of it and knew it to be the power of God unto salvation. God never manifested greater power than He did in His great plan of salvation. Nou that the debauched drunkard dying in his sin and misery. He sees no need of salvation. You take the debauched drunkard dying in his sin and misery. He sees no need of salvation. He is no good any way. If it were possible to save him, what would you do with him? Where could you put him? There is but one piece in all the universe at all congenial to him, and that is an everiasting hell. Sin does its work. Sin decreases the body, warps and dwarfs the soul, and fits him for any place but heaven.

And yet, all of this in the power of God, and under this salvation is possessed to him who will be lieve. There is no use talking about being saved in heaven. We must be saved now and here. No man ever went to heaven without he was fit for heaven before he left this earth.

This is our state of probation. This is the place for character building. God will transfer this character to the next world.

If we misuse our opportunities here, God will transfer us to the only place we are fit for—hell.

The celebration of "Childrens day" by the Con-

If we misuse our opportunitses here, God will transfer us to the only place we are fit for—hell. The celebration of "Childrens' day" by the Con-The celebration of "Childrens' day" by the Congregational schools at 4 p. m., was a success. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and living green. A row of bird cages were suspended from the ceiling on either side of the church. The flowers, the singing birds, and the glad cheerful faces of the merry children made a scene never to be forgotten. In the solo singing, the duets and choruses, the sweet songsters seem to vie with each other to see which could sing the loudest. Addresses were made by Mr. J. C. Courtney Rev. Wm. Shaw, Hon. L. B. Nelson, S. L. Beck and others.

A liberal offering was made to the Congregational Sunday School Publishing company, of Boston.

At the Other Churches. Dr. McDonald's pulpit in the Second Bap-tist church was filled yesterday morning by the Rev. J. William Jones, and last night by the Rev E. P. Jones The congregations were large and the sermons were excellent.

The congregation in the Fourth Presbyterian church was unusually large yesterday morning, and the pistor, the Rev. T. P. Cleveland, was at his best. his best.

Dr. George Leonard Chaney, pastor of the Church of Our Father, addressed a cultured body of listen ers yesterday morning. The service was of unusua interest. Dr. Chaney discussed in a most thought ful way the great controversy which has been going on for several months in the columns of the North American Review between Gladstone and Ingersoll. He laid bare some of the fallacies which the great infidel enforces as truths with such seductive errors, and he made some output properties.

great infidel enforces as truths with such scutcular grace, and he made some unanswerable argument against his reasoning. All who heard this discours instinctively felt that Dr. Chancy was a stronger proponent of religion and an able assailant of infidelity than even the great Englisprenier himself. But Dr. Chancy did not abus Ingersoll or treat with contempt his writings. If Ingerson of treat with contembrains writings. He was considerate and conservative, as he always is. His address was replete with wisdom and was charmingly delivered.

The customary services were held at the other places of worship, and the congregations were large.

ache, dizziness, drowsiness, loss of appetite-and other symptoms of biliousness? Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you an appetite and com-pletely cure you.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in dompetition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. BOYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., New York.

At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

That famous old conundrum, "Why is the spirit of mortal made proud?" has been solved by the appearance on the scene of the "Nicolini" Cigars. HARRALSON BROS. & CO. Sole Agents.

Horace Bradley is represented at the Art Exhibition this week.

CITY TAX. Two per cent discount will be allowed to all who pay their city tax promptly until one hundred thousand is collected.

R. J. GRIFFIN, tf City Tax Collector.

See Horace Bradley's paintings at the Art Exhibition this week.

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12 Whitehall Street. The Popular Clothiers

They are absolutely taking the town! The genuine Imported Collars and Cuffs—the handsomest goods by far ever shown in this market. Tremendous success of the first week. Every one who has seen them or tried them speak in the highest words of praise for them. Every Collar and Cuff imported from Germany Call and see them. They are for sale only by

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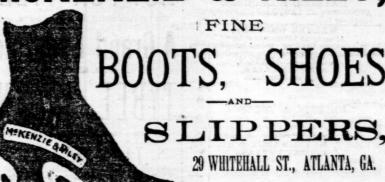
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CAPITAL \$100,000. SHARES \$5 EACH. Subscription to the Stock to Open at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 2

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now being erected by the Refrigerating Construction Co. at 24 East Alabama street, Atlanta.

The capacity of this plant will be sufficient to produce ANHYDROUS AMMONIA enough to supply

and domestic refrigeration equal to ONE HUNDRED TONS OF ICE per day, showing an earning capacity when worked to its full extended ≪ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS PER DAY!

Unlike any other business known, the entire production of the plant is RETURNED TO IT after having performed its work; hence after the apparatus once charged, there is NO COST to the company for resterial. ICE MELTS, GAS BURNS, ELECTRICITY EXPENDS ITSELF, but ANHYDROUS AMMO ONLY OF THE SECOND OF

The above company will have the exclusive control of the system for Fulton county, with the privilege of supplying any other territory until occupied by her plant. There are 20,000 shares of the capital stock. The incorporators have arranged with the Refrigerating Construction Company for the transfer of the entire and business to the local company, and to that end they now offer to the public

11,000 Shares only at \$5.00 Per Share

This will give the control and management of the Company to the local subscribers.

This will give the control and management of the Company to the local subscribers.

No subscription will be binding until the plant has been completed, tested, and actually produced the amount of ANHYDROUS AMMONIA guaranteed by the contract, to the satisfaction of a committee selected by the contract, to the satisfaction of a committee selected by the subscribers as above. Upon acceptance of the plant by such committee, \$2.00 per share will be immediately due and payable, and one dollar per share in one, two and three months thereafter, for which notes are to be given at the time of first payment.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of the Company, 24 East Alabama street Atlants, at 9 o'clock Saturday, June 2, and close at 10 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, June 16 unless sooner completed.

Allotments will be made in the order that subscriptions are received.

The domestic system is now in full operation at the offices of the Company, where inspection is invited.

Applications by mail should be addressed to the ATLANTA AUTGMATIC REFRIOGRATING CO., and indorsed "Applicationa' Pull descriptive pamphiets may be hade on application.

INCORPORATORS—J. C. Kimbail, W. A. Hemphill, C. W. Hunnicutt, W. B. Lowe, J. A. Fitten, O. C. Fuller, D. M. Bain, H. W. Grady, A. E. Buck, H. I. Ethnbail, S. H. Pheisn, P. H. Snook, Joseph M. Brown, John M. Green, Martin Amorous and Hoke Enith.

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WANTED—TO SELL AT A BARGAIN, DRUG store, near Atlanta, good business. Terms accommodating. Apply F. O. Mays, 25 East Ala-barnesst.

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With office work: stenographer preferred. Apply, stating age, experience and salary expected, X X X, this office.

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confederate local postage stamps issued by thowing postoffices: Macon, Griffin, Athens, Ring di, Fayetieville, Mobile, Charleston, Greenville. Will buy also all kinds common confederat mps for cash. (Leave stamps on envelopes, and consignments to J. B. Coben, 234 King street arleston, S. C. sat mon wed

OST-ONE LIVER COLORED MASTIFF DOG A Return same to J. P. Woodson, Merchants' bank OST-A HONITON LACE HANDKERCHIEF OST-STRAYED FROM MY RESIDENCE SUN day afternoon, a black setter dog, white spot in preast. Suitable reward for his return to 103 Eas

A SUITABLE REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR too me medium size, black, bay horse, right hind foot white, small white spot on breast, blaze face; when last heard of had portion of buggy barness on. W. D. Harwell, 250 Marietta, OST-STRAYED FROM MY RESIDENCE SUN day afternoon a black setter dog, white spot in breast. Sultable reward for his return to 10a East Mitchell street. 2t OST—A PLAIN, HEAVY GOLD RING, EN graved John to Annie. Finder will be liberally rewarded at 53 E. Alabama st. 1w

BOARDERS WANTED.

GOOD BOARD AND COMFORTABLE ROOMS can be secured at reasonable rates, near bust No. 100 WALTON STREET FURNISHES FIRST-class private boarding accommodations, at DERMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS will find pleasant rooms with good attention at Mrs. Fullers, 43 and 45 E. Mitchell street.

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CATARRH! Dangerous Disease Can be Cured by the Use of Canadian Catarrh Cure. A Safe and Reliable Specific for Catarrh! Hay Fever! Sore Throat and "Cold in the Head."

A GENTS — THE "MATCHLESS" LIGHTING Maine street, Inc.

A GENTS — THE "MATCHLESS" LIGHTING Manufacturers of "Matchless" self-lighting gas burners. Startling, useful, quick selling. Thousands sold. Sample by mail, 50c. Special terms of fered.

Fever! Sore Throat and "Cold in the Head."
We ask you to read the following testimonials, and if not satisfactory write to the parties:
ATLANTA, GA., April 5, 1888.
CANADIAN CATARRH CURE Co.—Gentlemen: Several weeks ago, I called at your office, and you gave me a sample bottle of your "Catarth Cure." I had suffered with a bad case of catarth for some time. I have only used the sample bottle you gave me, and it has completely cured me. I heartily recommend it to any one suffering with catarth. One small sample bottle has cured.
Yours truly,
W. B. WATTS,
91 Whitaball Street.
ATLANTA, Ga., January 7, 1888.
CANADIAN CATARRH CURE Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: My sister, Maggie Peyton, was cured of a dangerous cause of catarth, in a very short time, by the use of "Canadian Catarth Cure." and I will further testify that all hopes were given up. Drs. Hutchison, druggist of this city, recommended the above medicine to me. I appeared in person at the Canadian Catarth Co."s office, and volunterily offer the above testimonials. Write or call on me, and hear more. Respectfully.

Miss Roena Peyton, City.

offer the above testimonials. Write or call on me, and hear more. Respectfully.

Miss Rozna Peyron, City.

Littonia, Ga., May 16, 1888.

Canadiar Catarrh Cure Co., Atlanta, Ga.—
Gentlemen: Your remedy has cured my daughter of a severe case of catarrh. I shall encourage others to use it. Very truly yours.

The quantity in one bottle of "Canadian Catarrh Cure" will last for some time. Therefore, the expense is a mere trifle, and there is no excuse for neglect. If you are suffering with catarrh, it will pay you to use "Canadian Catarrh Cure." Send for our free book of information. Large size bottles \$1, small size 50c. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct to

Canadian Catarrh Cure. Canadian Catarrh Cure."

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FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYNO also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietta street FOR SALE --- HORSES, CARRIAGES

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POTICE TO COAL DEALERS—SEALED TROposals will be received at the office of the Board
of Water Commissioners, Wailst., Atlanta, Ga., until
Wednesday, June 20, at 11 o'clock, for the delivery
of 1,600 tons of coal at the pumping station, four
and a quarter miles from the center of the city, the
coal to be wel, hed at the pumping station and paid
for according to the ticket of weight given by the
engineer. Delivery to begin on or before August 1
and to continue at the rate of not less than ten tons
per day, until the delivery is complete. Bids will
be received for lump, run of m ne and nut. The
name of the mine must be specified in the bid. A
bond for double the amount of the contract will be
required. Payments made in three equal instalments, three, six and nine months from commencement of delivery. The commissioners reserve the
right to reject any or all bids. W. G. Richards, superintendent.

June 8, 31

AUCTION SALES.

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE—WE ARE NOW selling our stock at slaughtering prices, as we are crowded and must have room.
Bureaus and dresser, \$3 to \$12.
Bedsteads—all grades and styles, \$1.50 to \$10.
\$ fine pianos on liberal terms.
I fine bugy horse, handsome, kind and gentle.
I lot good oil paintings, regardless of value.
\$ refrigerators, \$ sideboards, 4 extension tables and eight extra-fine bedsprings—must be sold.
Good wool pants, \$1.25 to \$1.75.
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Fine cassimere \$1.25 to \$1.75.
And other goods in proportion. Money advanced on consignments. Auction sales attended to. H.
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FOR SALE—FOUR BROOM MACHINES, ONE
press and fixtures; good as new. Address Acworth Broom Factory, Accounth, Ga.

L AWN HOSE AND SPRINKLERS OF ALL

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From Birm g'm ...5 25 p m/ To Starkville11 00 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday. Atlanta ... 12 10 p.m. Lv. Clarkston ... 1 25 p.m. Decatur ... 12 42 p.m. Lv. Decatur ... 1 48 p.m. Clarkston ... 12 57 p.m. Ar. Atlanta ... 22 0p.m. ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Meansville,
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HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN Bond and Stock Broker,

THE MATTER OF W. L. CALHOUN, ORDI nary of Fulton county.

Application for establishment of copies of lost re-ports of Fulton conty. In Fulton superior court:

All persons having any of the deeds recorded in any of the lost books of the records of Fulton county, lowit, deed books B, F and H;

any of the lost books of the records of Fulton county, towit, deed books B, F and H:

And all persons having any of the mortgages recorded in mortgage book E of said records;

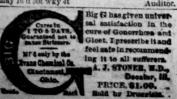
And all persons having any of the executions recorded on execution docket C from No. 106, May term, 1860, to 200 spring term, 1874;

And all persons having any of the original homestead papers recorded in homestead book A, covering a poriod of time from the beginning of the record of homesteads up to about October 1 site; 1874;

And all persons having any of the original orders or papers recorded on minute book F of Fulton superior court from October 23th, 1874; to March 5th, 1889,

Are hereby nothind to file the same at once with the undersipned, who has been appointed auditor in the above entitled case, at his office, over Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, in order that they may be re-recorded, and the lost records of the same thereby established.

R. T. DORSEY, may 16 d 20t wky 4t



PROFESSIONAL CARDS. LEGAL SALES.

TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR June, 1838. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Thesshay in July next, 1838, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit. The house and real estate on which it is situated, deeded to Indiana Johnson, Dy F. M. Coker and deeded by said Indiana Johnson to her children, Selma Johnson, Annette Johnson and Sanford Eli Johnson, August 18th, 1881, said property known as No. 61 Bradley street. 19th of Atlanta, county and state aforessid, and described as follows: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, being a city lot on west side of Bradley street 49 feet, more or less, and running back west 182 feet more or less, and more definitely shown as lot No. 25 of what is known as the subdivision of the Bradley property in the said city of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of Harvey Johnson to satisfy a fit is issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. J. Willingham vs. Harvey Johnson to satisfy a fit is issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. J. Willingham vs. Harvey Johnson et al.

Also at the same time and place a house and lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on Smith street, and known as the old Thomas 8. King place, fronting 70 feet, more or less, on Smith street, and running 20 feet. more or less, on Smith street, and running of the property of the property of the property of the street and running the property of the property

Also at the same time and place a house and lotin the city of Atlanta, situated on Smith street, and
known as the old Thomas S. King place, fronting
70 feet, more or less, on Smith's property, adJohn S. King, S. King place, fronting
10 feet, more or less, to Smith's property, adJohn S. King, S. King, S. King, S. King, S. King, Or S. King, S

crected, situated in Bellwood, in the county of Phiton, state of Georgia, and fouting south 50 feet on Emma street and 75 feet on line of Hoyt and Venable's property and running back 183½ feet along Wilson street, a new street which is an extension of north-avenue—thence 90 feet in an easterly direction along said new street, or extension of north avenue, thence southerly at right angles and running 91½ feet along line of Hoyt and Venable's property, thence turning to the left easterly and running 35 feet along side said Hoyt and Venable property, thence turning to the left easterly and running 35 feet along side said hoyt and Venable property to 15 foot alley, and thence along said alley southerly 111½ feet to said Emma street, the beginning point; levied on as the property of S. T. McDaniel to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. J. Willingham vs. S. T. McDaniel.

Also at the same time and place the house and lot, situated in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, and fully described as follows: In the town of Bellwood and known in the plan of said town, according to the map of Thigpen, as parts of town lots 12, 13 and 14, being a part of the original and lot No. 11, 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, beginning at a point three feet north of the northwest corner of town lot No. 14, on the east side of Wilson street, and thence running north 183½ feet, more or less, within 10 feet of the south line of the said lot, No. 14, thence 90 feet, more or less, to Wilson street, the leginning point. Levied on as the projecty of S. T. McDaniel, to satisfy a fa issued from Fulton superior count in favor of W. H. Young vs. S. T. McDaniel, to satisfy a fa issued from Fulton superior county, Georgia, with the improvements thereon, situated in the fifth ward of said city, fronting (10) fifty feet on Fowler street and extending back two hundred and nine (200) feet to Lovejoy street, adjoiting Wallace and Hurvald, being part of land lot No. 79 of the the 14th district of Folt

he 1234 district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Thos. F. Corrigan et al., for the use, etc., vs. Charles Treadwell.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land in Fulton county, state of Georgia, anown as part of the Clarke university property near the East Tenn, Vs. & Ga. R. R. shops, said and being lots No. 9, 19, 11 and 12 of block I of said university property, each of said four lots fronting 50 feet on the west side of Haven street and extends back, same width, 109 feet. Lot No. 9; son the corner of said Haven street and Arthur street. Said lots are conveved by deed dated July 26th, 1886, from the Freeman's Ald society to said C. J. Brown, said lots are conveved by deed dated July 26th, 1886, from the Freeman's Ald society to said C. J. Brown said lots are in land lot No. 57 of 14th district of Fulton county. Also all that tract or parcel of land situated and being in land lot No. 56 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county and known as No. 25 of the E. E. Rawson property, subdivided by said C. J. Brown and being on the corner of Jonesbore road and Barrows avenue, said lots being bunded by said road and avenue and lots No. 19 and 24 of said subdivision; said lut fronts 10 feet more or less on Barrows avenue and 60 feet more or less on Jonesbore road and has a two-story brick store thereon; there is an alley between said lot and lot No. 56 and 14th. Subtrict of said Fulton county, known as No. 11 of s. Il Rawson property as subdivided by said Brown, said lot fronts on Barrows avenue 46 feet and extends back 120 feet, and is bounded by 10s 17 and 18 and 19 of said division. Levied on as the property of C. J. Brown to satisfy two fifes is since from the 138th district of M., Fulton county in favor of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath vs. C. J. Brown.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or

county in favor of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath vs. C. J. Brown.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, state of Georgia, and near the corporate limits of the city of Atlanta, in said county, commencing one hundred feet southeasterly from the corner of Marietta and Curran streets, and running thence southeasterly and parallel with Curran street two hundred and twenty-five feet; thence northwesterly and parallel with Curran street, two hundred and twenty-five feet; thence northwesterly and parallel with Curran street, two hundred and twenty-five feet to the beginning point; being part of land lot sit, in the 15th district, G. M., of said county; levied on as the property or John D. Rantin to satisfy a f. fa. from the city court of Atlanta in favor George W. Walters and transferred to T. W. Byrnes vs. said John D. Rantin, being for balance of purchaso money due on said lands.

Also, at the same time and place, a parcel of land

ing for balance of puronse money due on said lands.

Also, at the same time and place, a parcel of land in the l4th district of originally Henry, now Fulton, county, part of land lot 47, fronting on Port street, between Pipe street and Merritts avenue, 330 feet and running back on Merritts avenue 200 feet, along Phillips' true line, supposed to contain 13/ acres, bounded west by Fort street, east by Me-Millan and Hammond, south by Phillips' true line, and north by Merritts avenue. Levied on as the property of Dinah O'Neal to satisfy two J. C. court f. fas. issued from the 123th district, G. M., Fulton county, in invor of A. McD. Wilson & Co. vs. Dinah O'Neal and Hiram O'Neal, ondorsers.

L. P. THOMAB, Sheriff.

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Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
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MARSHAL'S SALES, JULY, 1888—CITY MARshal's sales for paving sidewalks and city tax
for year 1857 and street assessments. Will be sold
before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta,
Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July,
1858, within the legal hours of sale, the following
property, levied on by city marshal to satisfy if his
issued by order of mayor and general council of the
city of Atlanta, Ga., for city tax for year 1857, and
sidewalk paving and street assessments.

Levied the within if a on the tracks, stringers,
ralls, crossites, right of way, rights and privileges of
the Metropolitan Street Railroad company, commencing on South Pryor street at the union passenger depot, and running along said street to Fair
street, thence along Fair street to Pulliam street,
thence along Pulliam street to Clark street, thence along
Washington street to Manderson street, thence along
Washington street to Anderson street, thence along
Washington street to Anderson street, thence along
Washington street to Anderson street, thence along
Anderson street to L. P. Grant park. Said railroad
being in the city of Atlanta and county of Fulton.
Levied on as the property of the Metropolitan Street
Railroad company, to saitsfy a fifa in favor of the
city of Atlanta against said milroad company for
its proportion of the cost of paving the readway or
street proper of South Pryor street from said union
passenger depot to said Fair street with geanite
blocks and rubble stone.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city
of Atlanta, fronting 38 18-10 feet on Forsyth street,
between Luckie and James streets, and running
back 100 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. —
on said street, according to the street numbers.
Levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta
ngainst said Gate City Guard and said property for
the property for the proportion of cost of paving the
city of Atlanta, fronting 88 feet on Forsyth street,
between Marietta and Walton stree

the road way or street proper of Forsyth street with belgian blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 2176-10 feet on East Simpson street, between Orme and Hayden streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Z. J. Cowan to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Z. J. Owan and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 215-6-10 feet on East Simpson street, between Lovejoy Fowier, Hayden and Orme streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; said for known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of the estate of Frank Hayden to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said estate of Frank Hayden and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following the same time and place, the following the same time and place, the following the same time and place.

of curbing and paving the aidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city let in the city of Atlanta, fronting 199 2-10 feet on Jones street, betweet Frazier and Terry streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; said lot known as No.— on said street, according to the street musbers. Levied on as the property of W. W. McAfee and R. T. Harper can said in the property of W. W. McAfee and R. T. Harper and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the aidewalk in front of said property.

JAMES W. LOYD, City Marshal.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

CEORGIA, FUILTON COUNTY: BY VIRTUE OF J an order of the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, will be sold at auction, at the Court House door of said county on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale, the fullowing property, to-wit: A lot of land on the south side of East Hinter street, in the third ward of the city of Atlanta, beginning at a point forty-seven and one-balf fact east of the lot owned by Dr. Beach, running thence east twenty-four feet to A.B. Connolly's lot, thence back same width as front one hundred and thirty-nine feet, more or less, to Fair street. Also, at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta, in land lot forty-four in fourteenth district of Fulton county, being lot No. 29 as per plat dated June 15, 1882, on file in office of G. W. Adair, fronting fifty feet on the south side of Jones street, four hundred leet east of Hill street, and extending same width as front; south 290 feet to a ten-foot alley; the same heing the property of Mrs. Eliza Connolly, late of said county, deceased. Sold for the purpose of distribution among the helrs of said Eliza Connolly. This June 2, 1883. Terms cash.

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TRINITY HALL. BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 11 A. M.

Commencement Sermon by Rev. H. K. Walker, o Decatur, at the Presbyterian Church. Monday, June 11th, 8 p. m., Annual Concert and Calisthenic Drill. Tuesday, June 12th, 8 p. m., Graduating Exercises at Courthouse. Address by Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., of Atlanta. W. W. LEGARE, President.

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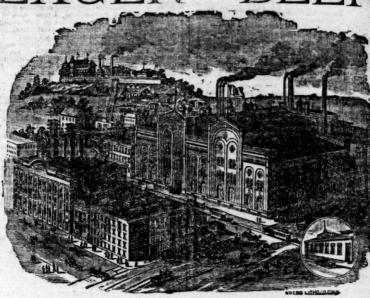


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Arrive Savannal Passengers for Carrollton, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakeley, Clayton, Ala, Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville, should take the 6:50 a.m. train from

Leave Millen
Leave Montgomery via Eufaula
Leave Pufaula
Leave Abany
Leave Columbus 5:40 pm 6:0 sm 1:15 pm 90) pm + 815 sm * 9:45 am 1:40 pm

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ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent. D. W. APPLER, General Agent. E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pass. Agent, Sayannah Ga.

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R. C. CLARKE, of T. M. Clarke & Co., Wholesale Hardware.
THOS. D. MEADOR, of Oglesby & Meador, Wholesale Grocers.
ROBERT J. LOWEY, Late of W. M. & R. J. Lowry, Bankers.
JOEL HURT, Secretary of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. Following schedule goes into effect Sunday, June 10, 1888. SOUTH BOUND. NO.1 NO.3 NO.5 NO.7

| NORTH BOUND. | NO.2* NO.4* NO.0* NO.0* NORTH BOUND. | NO.2* NO.4* NO.0* NO.0

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No. 50. No. 52 No. 54 No. 56

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Dissolution of Partnership. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing under the name of May & Roberts, was
dissolved by the death of Mr. E. T. May, October
29th, 1887:
Mr. Edward H. Roberts, having purchased the
interest of E. T. May's estate, assumes all liabilities,
and will continue the business in his own name.

Mrs. E. K. May, Adm't.
EDWARD H. RORESTS. INFLUENCE OF REASON.

The Bearing It Has Upon Religion in Judaism.

sting and Impressive Sermon Delivered by Rabbi Reich to the Congregation in Atlanta.

"The Influence of Reason on Religion in Judaism," was the subject of the sermon de-livered by Dr. L. Reich, of Augusta, before the Hebrew congregation in Atlanta.

The sermon is one of force and is full of in-

the Hebrew congregation in Atlanta.

The sermon is one of force and is full of interest not only to members of the congregation but to everybody. It is given here in full:

It is told of a great rabbi of Talmu tie artiquity, that having been luvited to deliver a tecture before an audience with which he was unacquainted, that having been luvited to deliver a tecture before an audience with which he was unacquainted, that he prefaced his lecture with the following short prayer: "May it be Thy will that my words will be acceptable." The venerable speaker was just in thinking that there might be listeners to wnom either the subject will be too learned, or just the reverse, too simple; he therefore prayed to the Almighty, that He should put into his mind the right thoughts and correct ideas, and it has an open minds. My friends, I, the humble servant of God, am now placed in the same situation as that rabbi. I have also been honored with a call from this worthy congregation to preach the word of God to them, and I stand also before an audience entirely unknown to me, whose countenances I have never seen before, and whose religious belief may be founded on a different basis from those brethren among whom I dwell. I therefore follow the example of the great rabbi in praying to the Almighty: "May it please Thee, O Lord; that I may speak such words which will find open ears and acceptable hearrs."

When the afind of man is occupied with discussions of vital and important questions it generally happens that the main points of argument are lost signt of through the various side issues of the controversy. Thus we find that at the present time the leaders in Israel debuting on Judaism for effectively what this sage especially requires—namely, to reconcile the past with the present, the old and venerable principles of Judaism as held forth by our rabbis with the tendencies of no term dia a and all will admit that our religion was never a religion of mere ceromonies, a religion of unere bettef, but a religion of nerson or rel

based on reason, a tenta. We will therefore enreligion in Judelism.

It is true and cannot be ignored, that it was supersition with some oid men and women who took
every saying in ancient writings as binding as the
law of God itself, every shell as being of
greater value finan the kepnel itself, and
brought it so far as to say: "We must
believe every word and every letter which the
Bible or later traditions impart, without even being
able to understand it: "Faith alone without reason
maketh man happy." If they had sufficient understanding to investigate, they would find easily, that
our Torah does not want the mere belief, it is not
stated ever, that we must believe in a God, but we
should understand that there is a God. Our Bible
does not say: believe, Israel, the Lord our God is
one, but shema "hear, understand, Israel?" "Da
eth elohe obteho vobdehoo." Know the God of
thy father and then serve Him! Moses ben Amram,
our law-giver, never spoke of belief alone, but
continually of knowing, tecognizing and observing.

A d in like manner, as when we want to admire
something we will bring it close to our eyes, and
should open our eyes wide in order to give a correct judgment about it; so it is with religion, with
our naith. Unless we are sincere in our investigation to acquit e the truth, and be guided by reason
without prejudice, so that we may be strengthened
in our admir-tion, in order that our cone usions
will evince the good effects of that investigation, it
must be impartial and therough, for truth is impartial, and half truth is no truth. Our religion must
increase, our faith must improve from all unprejudiced investigations, ied by reason.

The greatest rabits of the middle ages were of
that opinion. Suodia Gnon says: "Only the ignorant people do dot wast to investigate, but our
Heavenly Father commanded us to do so; yet
there are some fools." he continues, "who believe
that everything which was revealed by their
reason, must be right." We philosophy we
should better understand, what we know

on solid ground." Hen Bekudah (Bachja) states: "For the weak minded, the laws are based on fears and hopes; ceremonies were not necessary for those who kept the laws in their purity as they were given by Moses; they could understand and practice them from their own writings, and did not need the! "by-laws," meaning these ceremonies, to interpret them as they were delivered from Moses to the prophets and through the latter to the great Sandedrim till Jehnda Hanssi; they knew their duty well, and needed not to be taught by additional illustrations, for they kept the laws trad tionally. Only the child is not able to think and search properly, and to keep the law as a habit is like child's play. Every intelligent man should reason. Salamo hon Gabirol, the great philosopher and sweet singer in Israel, in his work Mibchar Happeninim, the choice of pearls, says. "The relationship between reason and faith is the same as between the head and the body, when the head is cut of, the body is worthless: so when reason disappears also faith disappears." The mind should never be looked upon as opposing the dictates of faith, but reason should be accepted; not aione as the auxiliary, but as the very cource from which the breath of faith obtains its existence, Faith without reason is truth, and is equal to the law. without reason is reasonless; faith derived from reason is truth, and is equal to the law. Maimoridies in his celebrated work, More Ne-Malmoridies in his celebrated work, More Neonchim, as the very name, 'Guide to the perplexed' applies, scrutinizes almost every verse in Holy Writ, tespecially so in his first and third colums, and his maxim is: "That in the Torah, nothing opposes reason; but that our power of reason is limited, and is the cause of our failure to discover its truth." None of our modern philosophers devoted their entire existence allogether like Moses Ben Malmon did, to study the truth of the Bible, through the superior intellect with which he was endowed. And the more he studied, the stronger he became not in his faith, but in his convict on—his mind—that reason cannot controvert any idea expressed in the Bible; yet reason fails to penetrate its real object and meaning; it is therefore not the Bible that is at fault, but the limited power of man's teason.

his mind—that reason cannot controvert any idea expressed in the Bible: yet reason fails to penetrate its real object and meaning; it is therefore not the Bible that is at fa u't, but the limited power of man's reason.

Jehudah Ha Levi, however, in his book Rusari makes use of another true and most appropriate sentiment. He says that he, who has accepted the Torah without investigating—through reason, stands higher than those who serutinize and criticise it: but he also admits that he who entered already on the field of investigation, he should rather persevere and bring forth some wise results, than to leave it a matter for wrong speculation and a subject of doubt. Whosoever begins to philosophize should also continue the same; but not, after having found some new ideas of his own, acquaint the public with the same to judge by them, because he will find out in the course of time that he was mistaken, notwithstanding his present searching; and he will discover that he is as ignorant now as he was before. This plainty proves that he claimed a full, thorough investigation, and not a partial inquiry, for truth cannot be established by a mere impression of the moment; reason in order to fulfil its object, demands that the subject be investigated from all sides, so that its results may be as conclusive as possible. This great phinosopher and bard was no less an advocate of the most searching inquiry into the Bible. than any of our modern Bible critics. And likewise other rabbis sustained that opinion, as they said. Any man who rejects reason, no one should have any compassion with him." It is, therefore, the duty of every Israelite to read first those 'old philosophical books, to understand that our rabbis of old and of the present, did not and do not want to believe the dead letter, nor to consider religion in Judaism as a mere inheritance, but that in every seneration every one-should stand up and investigate, not for the purpose of destroying, but to build up. How offers and all the storms and tempests in the wid

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R. J. LOWRY. Bankers.

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Y, President, THOS. D. MEADOR, Vice-Prest JOS. T. ORME, Cashier.

---VIA---

DIRECTORS

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Dissolution of Partnership. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST-ing under the name of May & Roberts, was solved by the death of Mr. E. T. May, October h. 1887. dissolved by the death of lat.

20th, 1887.

Mr. Edward H. Roberts, having purchased the interest of E. T. May's estate. assumes all liabilities, and will continue the business in his own name.

Mas. S. K. May, Adm's.

EDWARD H. ROBERTS.

INFLUENCE OF REASON. The Bearing It Has Upon Re-

ligion in Judaism. and Impressive Sermon Delivered by Rabbi Reich to the Congregation in Atlanta.

"The Influence of Reason on Religion in ," was the subject of the sermon de-

Judaism," was the subject of Augusta, before livered by Dr. L. Reich, of Augusta, before the Hebrew congregation in Atlanta. The sermon is one of force and is full of in-terest not only to members of the congrega-The sermon is one of notes and is that of anterest not only to members of the congregation but to everybody. It is given here in full: It is told of a great rabbi of Talmu ite auxiquity, that having been invited to deliver a secture before an audience with which he was unacquainted, that he prefaced his lecture with the following that he prefaced his lecture with the following that he prefaced his lecture with the following that prefaced his lecture with the following that preface his lecture with the following that find the representation of the following the section of the following the sum of the following t

the aind of man is occupied with discusleasting on Judaism ferzet ensepacially requires—manely, to
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truth. We will therefore enour "the influence of reason on

o prove to you "the influence of reason on in Judaism." is and cannot be ignored, that it was superith some old men and women who took ring in ancient writings as binding as the God litself, every shell as being of value from the kernel itself, and it so far as to say: "We must every word and every letter which the ater traditions impart, without even being aderstand it: "Faith alone without reason nan happy." If they had sufficient underso investigate, they would find easily, that a does not want the mere bellef, it is not in, that we must believe in a God, but we derstand that there is a God. Our Bible say: believe, Israel, the Lord our God is shema "hear, understand, Israel!" "Da obteho vooldehoo." Know the God of raud then serve Him! Moses ben Amram, giver, never spoke of belief alone, but ly of knowing, recognizing and observing, ike manner, as when we want to admire even with him yilled to the contract of t A d in like manner, as when we want to admire momething we will bring it close to our eyes, and should open our eyes wide in order to give a correct judgment about it; so it is with religion, withour nath. Unless we are sincere in our investigation to acqui e the truth, and be guided by reason without prejudice, so that we may be strengthened without in the content of the conten be impariss as aud half fruth is no truth.

ase, our faith must improve from all unprejudinvestigations, led by reason.

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ceremonies were not necessary for those the 'aws in their purity as they were doses; they could understand and prac-from their own writings, and did no given by Moses; they could understand and practice their from their own writings, and did not need their "by-laws," meaning these ceremonies, to interpret them as they were delivered from Moses to the prophets and through the latter to the great Sandedrim till Jehund Hanassi, they knew their duty well, and needed not to be taught by additional illustrations, for they kept the laws trad tionally. Only the child is not able to think and search properly, and to keep the law as a habit is like child's play. Every intelligent man should reason. Saiamo lon Gabirol, the great philosopher and sweet singer in Israel, in his work Mibebar Happeninim, the choice of pearls, says: "The relationship between reason and faith is the same as between the head and the body, when the head is cut of, the body is worthless; so when reason disappears also faith disappears." The mind should never be looked upon as opposing the dictates of faith, but reason should be accepted; not alone as the auxiliary, but as the very course from which the breath of faith obtains its existence, Faith without reason is rruth, and is equal to the law.

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Those who, reardless of good common sense, are quick and adopt hastily their judgment or opinion before searching first, are continually remodelling their structures cannot be overthrown. The T

faith in its words, and thereby acquire the necessary understanding; while the intelligent who have outgrown that childish fi h, to ild also find therein sufficient material to develop their higher gift of intellect in searching its deep and sublime teachings.

The Torah had therefore to use such te m as would first be understood and accessed by the slifterate and the young, will eat he same time the wise and the fighest intellect through the exercise of their superior reason could further penetrate into its sublime spiritual ideas. It would be reasumptions on my part to criticize the works of the celeonated Aben Ezra, whom even M innon calls "the great and the we man," yet following the teachings of all our rabbis, to search a ter the truth, according to the faculties of one's r ason. I must comes that the great Aben Ezra in excounding the teachings of all our rabbis, to search a ter the truth, according to the faculties of one's r ason. I must comes that the great Aben Ezra in excounding the Bible, and by often raising pol to without giving the Cxpected information, or by mentioning what seened mysterious to him, and thereby left the mind of man unastisfed, that always seeks a few access. Without presenting final conclusions to his investigation, has given the great thinkers the Spinoza the opportunity to prove by these unmissibled explanations of A cut. Ezra what might be a mitted ast. e object and intent in softhe law, which, it als hardly in every to aid, these great th nikers in a spirit of doubt and unbollef, do not render in favor, but rather objectionable in the Bible. From this improper use made of Aben Ezra's writings we clin learn how disastrous its in philosophy of one mere suppositions, unanswered arguments or defective illustrations without offering at the same time positive conclusions. Philosophy which does not derrite indicates or reason. It produces false philosophy; or unproductive reason. It med does not permit me, as I do not desire to were treated as a basis of inquiry to reason. It produces false philosophy; or unproductive reason. Time does not permit me, as I do not desire to were treated as a basis of inquiry to reason. It produces false philosophy; or unproductive reason. Time does not permit me, as I do not desire to refer a superior of my

ment.
"Yes, there is a spirit in man, and the inspiration
of the Almighty giveth him understanding." Judaism is therefore a religion of reason. Judaism is a
religion of truth. Truth and reason are natural instincts aiming at harmony, happiness and love. stincts aiming at harmony, happiness and love. Judaism based on truth and reason is the religion of

FUNERAL OF MRS. STANTON.

On Saturday last Mrs. Fannie L. Stanton, wife of W. L. Stanton, died at his home, in West End, after an illness of many months, which she bore with pa-

ience and resignation. Mrs. Stanton was a woman of remarkable strength of mind and character and of splendid energies. She was born in 1843 in Pickens district, S. C., her parents being N. A. and Jane C. Megee. Rev. Mr. parents being N. A. and Jane C. Megee. Rev. Mr. Cleveland, her greatgrand after, was a Baptist minister, who was whipped at the post for preaching the gospel according to the faith of his peeple. From South Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Megee moved to Murray county, Georgia and there Mrs. Sfanton was brought up. She ardently espoused the cause of Georgia and the south in the civil war, and was one of those most actively engaged in ministering to the relief of the sick and wounded confederates. Thus she first met her husband, then a beardless confederate soldier, and their acquaintance having ripened into love, they were married April 30, 1865. ripened into love, they were married April 30, 1865.
After the surrender both Mr. and Mrs. Stanton felt like they could not live in a conquered country, and they joined the party from Atlanta and other parts of Georgia that emigrated to British Honduras. During the long and unfortunate stay of these Georgians out there it is said that Mrs. Stanton, though losing her children there, displayed more resolution and determination not to yield to discouragement than

any member of the party.

Returning with her husband to Atlanta, was quite poor, she helped him to lay the founda tion of his present fortune and proved always a real help-meet to him. She was a Christian from her childhood years, uniting with the church when her parents. In Atlanta she was first a member of the Third Baptist, efferwards at James chapel, then at Third Baptis, a criwaris at James chapel, then at Central church, and finally became a member of the West End church, constituted a few weeks ago. At James chapel and the Central church Rev. F. M. Daniel was for many years her pastor and the funeral services were conducted by him at Central church yearday at 3 p. m. The house was filled with those who had long known and loved the deceased.

deceased.

Professor S. P. Snow was at the organ, and first sang the hymn beginning: "Asleep in Jest's, blessed sleep." The minister read a selection from the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians. After an appropriate and touching prayer, the hymn "He leadeth me, Oh! blessed thought," was sung. The seim on, brief and pointed, was from the text: "Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the right ous judge, shall give me in that day." The points made were that the Christian prospects were encouraging—certain to be realized—and that the joys in prospect for them were enduring. So encouraging was the prospect of freceiving a crown of righteousness, to Paul, that he cointed as nothing the toils, privations and afflictions through which he had gone, and did not fear to meet those which lay between him and the promised crown.

This crown might mean God's approval—the plaudit, "Well done good and faithful servant," from the master's lips. This was enough. These prospects were certain of realization. They rested on the promise of God. A crown of righteousness which the Lord the righteous judge shall give me in that day.

And finally the promised joys were enduring, earthly pleasures vanish; beauty fades; wealth takes win, s: fame loses itself in oblivion; learning perishes with the loss of mental power, but the joys of the Christian shall be eternal. The "many mansions," which Jesus has gone to prepare, will never fail. They are worth striving for, living for, dying to receive. These prospects Sister Stanton enjoyed in life, and she has envered upon their realization. Her activity in church work, especially in caring for the sick and distressed was mentioned in warm terms of praise, and the congregation was told of her joy in the fact that her surviving children, two little girls, had this year embraced religion and been baptized. The reunion to be expected by her kindred and other Christian friends was beautifully presented. deceased.

Professor S. P. Snow was at the organ, and first

presented.

The burial was at Westview.

A large circle of relatives and many friends will sadly miss Mrs. Stanton's friendship and kindness.

But her life's work has been done—well done.

-CURE BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, HEARTBURN, LIVER INDIGESTION, DESPEPSIA, COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE,

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Money saved by buying your Coal in June. Call at 36 North Broad street, leave your orders, or Telephone 904 or 527.

JNO. T. STOCKS.

Art Exhibition every day this week at Thornton's Gallery. Don't miss it.

Strictly Pure Candy.

I have manufactured in the last'st days 5,000 pounds pure stick candy, also 1,000 pounds of French candies, and it is all sold. So you can see for your self by manufacturing pure goods I sell all I can make. At this season of the year it is considered with the candy men the dull time, but my workmen are making extra time, so much for pure goods. I also will not let my city agent solicit orders on Saturday, as I well know this is my customers' busiest day and they don't want to be troubled with drummers, now, whenever you are in need of pure candles that you can sell readily call on G. E. Johnson, pure candy manufacturer, 59 E. Elabama st. Strictly Pure Candy.

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Lumber, Shingle and Laths. Best and Cheapest delivered free in any part of the city by the Atlanta Lumber Co. Yards Humphries St. and E, T. R'y. Offices: Traders Bank Buildi'g.

The Art Exhibition will continue this week. Everybody should at-

loans at low rates of interest on collateral security, The collaterals available on such loans are state, city, railroad and corporation bonds and stocks, which have a quotable value and a ready sale. Correspondence invited.

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Where is Professor King? If any reader of The Constitution knows the address of Professor King, the aeronaut, please and it to J. R. Holliday, at The Constitution office.

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IN GREAT VARIETY. Columbia Bicycles Prices Always the Lowest.

George Muse,

38 Whitehall Street.

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Dr. A. W. CALHOUN, the celebrated special ist, has the following to say about Delectalave:
"It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative properties are beyond question. I recommend it to the public."

Dr. R. A. HOLLIDAY, publisher of the outhern Dental Journal, says:
"Delectalave is a pleasant toilet and curative
wash. It contains nothing injurious to the teeth." Dr. WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, one of At-

anta's leading physicians, says:
"The formula of Delectalave produces an article
mrpassing in elegance any toothwash that has come
ander my notice, and having personally used Delectalave I feel sure that any one who once expe riences its delightful effects will ever continue its constant use." Delectalave will whiten the teeth, Harden and beautify the gums, Purify the breath, Prevent the formation of tartar, Aid in preserving the teeth, Cure tender and bleeding gums.

ASK FOR DELECTALAVE AND HAVE NOTHING ELSE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS ASA G. CANDLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists, Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA.

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A nice, pleasant office in Constitution building. Apply at business office Constitution.

We make a specialty of making pans at low rates of interest on colateral security, The collaterals \$8,000, 128,7200, Found to Lovejoy, near Pine.

\$1,700, 26 acres, near belt and W. & A. R. R.

\$2,000, N. avenue, 300 ft. front on corner.

\$200, N. avenue, 300 ft. front on corner.

\$600, nice lot, corner Poulevard and Gartrell.

\$750, 50x160, Farmwalt, corner Crumley.

\$8,000, 8-r house, 98x200, W. Peachtree, all con-

\$600, nice lot, corner Eouleward and Gartrell.
\$750, 50x160, Farmwalt, corner Crumley.
\$8,000, 8r house, 98x200, W. Peachtree, all conveniences.
\$4,750, 10 r house, Forestavenue, 70x122, nice home.
\$8,550, 18 acres on R. & D. R. R., city limits.
\$400, 12x115 Hunter, corner Chestnut.
\$1,200, 7r house, 275x290, Richardson.
\$400, 50x100 Powers, corner Loveloy.
\$450, two 2-r houses, between Baker and Harris.
\$1,000, 7r house, 275x290, Richardson.
\$1,000 2r h on Ga. R. R. 81x290, city limits.
\$1,800 50x190, Washington; corner lot.
\$3,000 200 on Ga. ave x100 Cooper.
\$2,000 200 on Ga. ave x100 Cooper.
\$2,000 200 on Ga. ave x100 Cooper.
\$3,500 8r h Fairlie, corner Poplar; central,
\$4,500 8r h Fairlie, corner Poplar;
\$2,200 6r h Williams, near Baker; installments.
\$3,600 275 on Feachtree, N. Atlanta.
\$360 8 r h West Hunter; very cheap.
\$3,600 5 r h Williams, near Baker; installments.
\$3,600 2r h W. Mitchell; installments.
\$3,600 7 r h W. Mitchell; installments.
\$4,500 5 r h Filmore, 50x150; very pretty.
\$4,900 16 acres between W. & A. and P. R. R., outside city.
\$4,900 16 acres between W. & A. and P. R. R., outside city.
\$2,500 6r h, Crew street, 50x200.
\$3,750 100x200, Kimball, near Peachtree.
\$3,000 232 acres, Kirkwood, prettiest on Ga. R. R.
\$2,000 42 acres on Peachtree, near city.
\$3,000 1r h west Peachtree, near city.
\$3,000 1r h, williams, near Edgewood, nice farm.
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\$2,000 325 acres, Kirkwood, prettiest on Ga. R. R.
\$2,000 1r h, williams, near Edgewood, nice farm.
\$2,000 4r h, williams, near Edgewood, nice farm.
\$2,000 4r h, williams, near Edgewood, nice farm.
\$2,000 4r h, williams, near Edgewood, nice farm.
\$2,000 30x100, Spring, corner Mills.
\$2,000 6r h, Williams, near Edgewoo

Receiver's Sale.

To loan for one year, \$4,00 on Atlanta property. WEST & GOLDSMITH.

ON JULY 5TH, 1888, WE WILL SELL AT AUCtion all the assets of the North Carolina Millstone company, formerly doing business at Parkwood, Moore county, N. C., Including large tracts of
finely timbered and good farming land; the quarry,
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of machinery and machinery supplies and finished
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JOHN W. HINSBALE,
ERNEST HAYWOOD,
Receivers of the N. C. Millstone Co., Raleigh, N. C.

MOTHERS
RIEND

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Sept 3- June 1997 A Constitution of the c

Our UNQUALIFIED CHALLENGE IS UNACCEPTED! REMINGTON



FOR GARGOT MARKETS AND CONTROL OF STENOGRAPHERS.
THE RIGHT-HAND OF STENOGRAPHERS.
THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND.
THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND. THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND
Finest stock of typewriters and typewriter sup
plies in the South at No. 2½ Marietta street.

Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

THE ALASKA esses the following points over all other I



1st. The preservation of perishable foods.
2d. The disposal of the foul vapors which contantly exhale from provisions.
3d. Dryness of atmosphere in the provision

chamber,

4th. Low and unvarying temperature,

5th. An economical use of ice,

6th. A rapid and perfect circulation of air from

the provision chamber to the ice chest

7th. The provision chamber of the Alaska never

coats from condensation, but is always clean and coats from condensation, free from foul odors. Sth. The flues of an Alaska do not require clean sth. The flues of an Alaska do not require clean sth. The flues of an Alaska do not require clean sth. The flues of an Alaska do not require clean

9th It will keep provisions longer and better using less ice than any other Refrigerator. 10th. It is better made, better finished and gives better satisfaction.
Sold in Atlanta by DOBBS, WEY & CO., 45 Peach tree street.

HAPEVILLE DRAMATIC CLUB. ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Evening, June 15th.

Trains leace union depot 5 and 7:15 p.m. Return 1:30 p.m. Round trip 25c. NICE PLAY AND GOOD SUPPER. NOTICE

—то—

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

PARTIES WISHING TO BID ON THE JOB OF erecting the buildings of the LaGrange Cotton Mills will please send their address to the LaGrange Oi and Manufacturing Co., LaGrange, Ga.

PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA Retail Dealer in

Foreign and Domestic Liquors. Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Porter and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff, Guns and Ammunition; Pistols and Cartridges, also Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons; Glass and Crockeryware, Boots and Shoes, and many other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Variety Store. Terms cash. Prices as low as the lowest.

AT LEAST 4,000 STATE AND COUNTY TAX payers who gave in last year, have not give in. What does it mean? A big defaulters' list, in fear. Books close first day of July next.

J. O. HARRIS,

10t State and County Tax Receiver.

LADIES PERLESS
Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home,
They will dye everything, They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal
for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages
or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities.
They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Druggista, 26 White hall st.; Sharp Bros Druggistaand Apothecaries, 202 Marietta st.; M. B. Avery & Co., Druggista; Schumaan's Pharmacy, 65 Whitehall and 17 Hunter st.



IS THE PLACE TO BUY

UNEQUALLED IN QUALITY!

UNBOUNDED IN STYLE! UNMATCHABLE IN PRICE Cheap, Worthless Clothing We Will Not Sell.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS Parents should see this department, which is not qualled in Atlanta.

OUR FURNISHING DEPARTM'T JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

41 WHITEHATT. 97

Boots and Shoes, 35 WHITEHALL STREET,

Lawn Tennis Shoes, Bicycle Shoes, Base Ball Shoes, Wigwam Slippers.

FINE GOODS A SPECIALTY.

R. C. BLACK.

N. R. FOWLER, SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

AT CLARKSTON, GA.,

AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, JUNE 19th, -AT 2 P. M.,

On the Premises.

One 3-Room and One 4-Room House and One Vacant Lot-Three Acres in All. This projecty is located on the south side of the Georgia raifroad, one-half mile this side of the Georgia raifroad, one-half mile this side of the Clarksten depot. Trains stop at the door, and the lare is but little more than street car fare. Lot No. 1 has on it a three room, weather-boarded house on lot 100 feet square; lies well, and has two street fronts. Lot No. 2 is the same size and also fronts two streets, and has on it a 4 room cottage and well built. Adjoining this is lot No. 3, which contains one acre and is vacant. It lies well, and you can make money by buying it and sub-dividing into smaller lots and selling. The neighborhood and location are the best. Terms of sale ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Titles perfect. Free ride ou the Georgia railroad dinner train, leaving the union depot at 12 o'clock noon, and returning about about 5 p. m. Come to the office for a plat.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

Choice Vacant Lots 9 On Washington St. Car Line, The Side New Bnai Brith Asylum-Part of the McNaught Property. Beautiful, High, Shaded Lots.

AT AUCTION, Wednesday, June 20, 4 P. M. Wednesday, June 20, 4 P. M. Some of these lots are the very finest on the south side. They lie high and are beautifully shaded by large oaks. They are immediately on the car line and in an excellent neighborhood. Just beyond these lots is the ophan home in course of creation and which will be one of the most attractive puillo buildings in Atlanta. Georgia ave. will soon be extended through to West End and be one of the most popular drives in the city. Improvements of a substantial character are being made in many directions, and all add to the value of these lors. Hence an investment here will be profitable even if a home is not intended. The Metropolitan street car line will at once greatly improve their system which will make this property within a few minutes ride of the center of the city. Terms of sale are 5c cash, behance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. The titles are perfect. Take street car at Gate City bank, on 8. Pryor street, from 3 to 3:45 p. m. Wednesday, June 20th. SAML W. GOODE & CO.

bank, on S. Fryor street, from 3 to 3:45 p. m. Wednesday, June 20th. SAM'L.W. GOODE & CO. \$1,100 for new 3 room cottage one block from technological school; high, level lot, in good neighborhood.

1,600 payable, \$400 cash, \$25 monthly, with 8 per cent interest, for new 4 room Luckie street cottage in good neighborhood; renting for \$18 a month.

\$6,000 for a complete new Whitehall street 6 room residence with all late conveniences; large lot fronting two streets, on car line, in first-class neighborhood, on easy payments.

\$4,000 for new 2 story 7 room Smith street home complete: water, gas, granite pavement and brick sidewalks, near Whitehall street.

\$650 for a vacant lot on Grant street, near Fair street car line. 50x150 feet.

\$630 for Hill street lot near Mont Rose cottage; east front, high, level.

\$3,000 for a 5 room new Boulevard cottage and a new 3 room Boulevard cottage, both on lot 10x160 feet with side street south and alley north. Terms easy.

\$2,000 for choice Jackson street lot 100x200 feet to alley, near Forest avenue, east front on earline.

Railroad Men!

As a means of advertising our business among the railroad men of Atlanta—whose trade we desire— we will, on June 1st, open a registration 1 ook at our store, in which we invite every man over 18 years of store, in which we invite every man over 18 years or age, connected in any capacity with any railroad running out of Atlanta, to call and register his name. When this is done, we will issue a ticket which will entitle the holder to a chance at a solid 14k gold, box joint, extra heavy, stem wind, full jeweled, improved Watch, worth \$125, which we are going to give, free of change, to the man holding the lucky number, on June 50th. The drawing will come off on that day, and will be conducted by three prominent disinterested railroad men.

prominent disinterested railroad men, watch is now on exhibition at our store FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers, 31 Whitehail, Atlanta

44 Marietta St.



fact it looks as though the fellow were cross-eyed. However, this is not the case. He has only bought a pair of spectacles which are two wide for his eyes.

Come in and let us show you how nicely we can fit you. When you get a good pair of Spectacles you can look at our Watches and Jewelry.

J. R. WATTS NO CO., OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

THE WEATHER REPORT Indications.

Indications for Georgia: Light to fresh, southpasterly winds; stationary temperature; fair weather.

Daily Wenther Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. J. U. S. CUSTON HOUSE, June 10, 9 p. m. J. All observations taken at the same moment of cotual time at each place.
Observations taken at 10 p. m.—Seventy-fifth Median time.

STATIONS.	meter	mometer.	Point	irection	elocity	fall	her
Mobile	30.66	76	68	S	6	.00	Clear.
Montgomery	30.00	80	62	S	Light	.00	Clear.
New Orleaus	30. 4	76	68	S	6	.00	Clear.
Galveston	30:02	78	68	R	10	.00	Fair.
Palestine	:0 02	70	60	SE	6	.10	Clear.
Pensacola					12	.00	Clear.
Corpus Christi	30.00	80	74	SE	12	.00	Cloudy.
Brownsville	30.00	78	72	SE	6	.00	Cloudy.
Rio Grande	30.02	80	70	SE.	8	.00	Cloudy.
. LOC	AL (B.	SÉ	RV	TIONS		
6 p. m	30.10 (91	62	W	9 (.00	Fair.
	29.99 8				12	.00	Fair.
On m	10.01 15	162	213	w	0	00	Cloon

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

Atlanta District.	x. Temp	. Temp	infall
Atlanta, Ga	87	67	.00
Columbus, Ga	91	68	.00
Chattauooga, Tenn	***	***	***
Gainesville, Ga	95	64	.00
Greenville, S. C	94	67	.00
Griffin, Ga	92	70	,00
Macon, Ga	98	58	.00
Newnan, Ga. Spartanburg, S. C.			
Toron Co	89	57	.00
Toccoa, Ga	87	60	.00
West Point, Ga	(89	70	.00
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S	SMI . A	TH	iy.

Sarometer reduced to sea level. Indicates the precipitation inappreciable.

OILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIS-easus treated by a painless process. No loss time from business. No knife, ligature or ustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every se treated. Reference given. DR. R. G. JACKSON, Office 42% Whitehall Street, Atlanta

FRANK X. BLILEY & CO.,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,
No. 61 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 780.
Ist col 8 p un weather



J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

47 Whitehall St.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-MONEY.

WANTED-MONEY-150 WANTED FOR SIX months, seemed by property worth \$2,000; will pay back in monthly rates, each, \$25 with interest, address for 8 days C. B., this office.

76 CREW STREET-THREE ROOMS WITH inshed; a good chance for light keeping. Call at once 76 Crew st.

FUNERAL NOTICE. WELCH—The friends and acquaintances of George
Welch are invited to attend the funeral of his
daughter, Miss Liftle Welch, at the First Methodist church this morning at 10 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Sev. H. C. Morrison.

MEETINGS.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan street railroad will take place at the Capital City bank on June lith: at 10 a. m., for the purpose of considering the cancellation of all cutstanding mortgages and to create a now mortgage in place, and for such ather business as may be brought before said meeting.

W. I. Albott, Vice-President, may 37 d tf JACOB HAAS, Secretary.

A Final Meeting

committees appointed to make arrange-the Presbyterian centennial meeting to a Central church June 12 to 14) is requested ice of Presbyterian Home Missions, third Chamberlin & Johnson on Monday, June P. M., very sharp. E. H. Barnert, Chairman.

regular convocation of Mount Zion R. hapter, No. 16. will be held tonight at

THE RIDE OVER

Colonel Pryor and Mr. Robin Adair Return From Eatonton.

The Atlantian Describes the Country Through Which They Passed; and Tells What the People Say.

Colonel Pryor, chief engineer of the Atlanta, Atlantic and Great Western, has returned from his ride over the proposed route between Atlanta and Eatonton Mr. Robin Adair came back with him. The two gentlemen show signs of exposure

to the weather. Their faces and hands are brown, and their general appearance such as an eight-day ride under sun and rain can pro-duce. Mr. Adair was at the Kimbali last

duce. Mr. Adair was at the Kimball last night, and in speaking of the road said:

"Atlanta is about seventy-two miles from Eatonton and we have been over the route, Our trip down was slow, requiring five days, but during that five days we passed through some of the finest country in the south."

"What was your route?"

"The same taken before, on the old survey We let; the city coing down Decemy street.

We left the city going down Decatar street and crossed the Georgia road near Edgewood. We then went out the Flat Shoals road until our maps told us to digress. Then we went through timber, cultivated fields, orchards and lawns, and around houses."

"And the people—"?"

'And the people —?"
'The people! They turned out enerywhere, and after our first day we had escorts to Eatonthe idea and went with us from one-place to another. They all want the read and say that the right of way will be given without cost." "What does Colonel Pryor think of the

"The colonel is well pleased with it, The topography of the country suits him, and judging from what he says the route which I showed him will be chosen with such deviation as an actual survey requires. Colonel Pryor is an old Virginia gentleman, a brother of Roger A. Pryor, the great criminal lawyer, of New York. He is a graduate of the V. M. I and a skilled engineer. During the war he was on General Lee's staff and was a gallant soldier. As he rode through the country he expressed himself as thoroughly pleased."

"And the country? How is it?"

"As fine and prosperous as there is in the south. The first lifteen miles is the roughest. It passes through Fulton, Dekalb, Henry, Butts, Jasper and into Putnam, On the ronte are fine farm houses, cribs full-of corn and fields full of crops and stock."

"When will work begin?"

"Colonel Pryor will organize his first survey corps today and start it out at once. Within sixty days the line will be located to Eatonton and dirt will be thrown right and left. To Eatonton is the first section, but work will be begun from the Savanmah end, too."

"The people what the road?"

"They do. Now to reach Atlanta they must go to Macon 32 miles and then to Atlanta 103, making 135. By the Atlanta, Atlantic and Great Western they have only 72 miles." "The colonel is well pleased with it, The

RAILROAD NOTES.

Colonel B. F. Frobel, manager of the Macon and Covington railroad, spont vesterday in Atlanta. He returns this morning to Macon, with Mrs. Fro-bel and daughter.

Mr. Charles T. Guion, of the Richmond and Danville system, with headquarters in Washington city, has been to Augusta on business. He spent a part of yesterday in Atlanta.

part of yesterday in Atlanta.

Mr. James C. Allison, of Dallas, Texas, was in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Allison was for a long time a locomotive engineer on the Richmond and Danville railroad, and had many friends in Atlanta. For the partists or seven years he has been living in Texas, owning an interest in a large dry goods store in Dallas and owning a farm near Marshall. He will return home this morning in company with his daughter, Mrs. McGhee.

with result mome this morning in company with his daughter, Mrs. McGhee.

"This will be the most active summer in milroad circles, in the way of exent-ions, etc., ever known," said a prominent official yesterday. "Cheap exeursion rates to all points in the south and to all the leading watering places and summer resorts in the country are now on said. The people are aiready taking advantages of these cheap rates, and travel is even now largely on the increase. Besides there are a number of extensive excursions to be run this summer, among which are the Cincinnati urpo at the Knights of Pythias, the Sun-Francisco trip of the knights of Pythias, the Sun-Francisco trip of the knights of Pythias, the Sun-Francisco trip of the cheapeners to the x thought Educational association, the Chicago excursion to the republican convention, the Louisville excursion to the full races, the Cincinnati excursion to Niagura Falls is now being prepared. There are also in addition to these en-number of small excursions too numerous to mention."

onsto mention."

An interesting injunction case against the Covington and Macon road, or rather against Colonel E. C. Machen, the contractor, was heard Saturday, in Madison, before Judge-Jenkins, and resulted in favor of the road, and as usual, the indomitable and sprightly Machen landed square on his feet, with the aff of Colonel N. E. Harris, the able attorney of the road. The injunction was brought by R. E. John-on and he sought to enjoin the further laying of track. It seems that Johnson is the owner of a track laying machine with which he proposed dobay wonders in laying track for the C. & M. road, but, it seems that the machine was a long time in getting into operation, and did not operate according to the satisfaction of the ot operate according to the satisfaction of the ushing Machen, and as Johnson did not come up barcecunent, Machen suspended operations with im, and made other arrangements to have the ack laid, which is now being rushed rapidly on to thens. Billups and Mustin represented Johnson, id Hon. N. E. Harris and Judge A. M. Speer apared for Machen. A dispatch states that the case as decided against Johnson.

was decided against Johnson.

Miss Tyson.

The meeting for young people was we'll attended yesterday. Miss Tyson's illustrations were instructive and impressive. The subject was: "Put on the Whole Arnnor of God," The children that were present will never forget the lesson. Miss Tyson uses the blackboard, which is the very best way to instruct the young. The meetings will be continued every afternoon this week at 4 o'clock. All young people of the city are invited to attend.

Correction. The increased acreage in cotton should be 2 per cent, not 22 per cent. COCOA.

THE ONLY DRINK FOR DYSPEPTICS



The Finest Powdered Chocolate for Family Use. Order of

A. A. Weille, Mark Anthony, Phillips & Johnson, B. H. Corbett, Jones & Kerler, H. A. Gregory, Thompson & Co., MeWhorter & Son, J. K. McCall, Connally & Christian, and C. E. Murphy, Atlante, Ga. nov6 d6m-sat mon wed top coln rm

Atlanta Lumber Compan y. RETAIL YARDS

Humphries street and E. T. R'y. Lumber, Laths, Shingles.

Telephones 187 and 881.

Business men can save money on Blank Books, etc., at Thornton's.

There will be a special sale of Diamonds of the Bankrupt Stock of J. S. Doyle on Tuesday next, 10 A. M., 51 Whitehall street.

REAL ESTATE.

200-Select Lots-200

---PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA---

AT SALT SPRINGS

On Thursday, June 21st, 1888, at 10 o'clock, a. m. I will sell at auction 200 select lots, situated on eas

and west side of Pledmont Chautauqua grounds and south of Georgia Pacific railroad, adjoining "Sweet Water Park Hotel."

The ground lays beautifully; every lot a gem; al

that are marvels of artistic skill in landscape gar

dening and floral decoration.

This sale is intended to give those who want homes

at this Celebrated Site of Health, where the pure Mountain air, forest shade, cool nights, and the

Life-Giving, Health-Restoring Mineral Waters can

An opportunity to buy a home only 16 miles from Atlanta; accommodation and regular trains afford a cheap rate and quick access from city to Spring-

just what business men want, and affording women and children an opportunity to recuperate and have health restored.

Residents on the lots to be sold guaranteed free use of drinking water at the Spring. Special train on day of sale. TITLES INDISPUTABLE.

Terms-One-half cash, balance 12 months at 7 per

Real Estate.

11/4 acres West End.
50x200. Jones street, \$650.
Two 3-room house, Gray street, \$900 for both, renting for \$6.00 each.
100x200, with 7-room house, East Harris street.
5-room house, East Harris street, 50x100.
9-room house, a model home, Capitol avenue.
30 shares Abanta Manufacturing Co. stock.
50x106, East Fair street,
50x200, corner, 5-room house, Jones street, \$1,900.
50x200, Wheat street, \$900.
1vy street lot between Cain and Ellis,
Four acres on Washington street.
50x127, West Pine street, \$7.00.

Four acres on Washington street.
50x127, West Pine street, 5750.
50x160, Formwalt street, 8000.
50x150, Hood street, \$1,000.
6 room house, Magnolia street.
2 shaded lots on Gartrell street, at your own price.
4-room house, corner Wheat and Boulevard, \$1,350.
110x198, Richardson street, between Formwalt

d Cooper. Lots near E. T., V. & Ga. shops and Glass Works,

ll shaded and gizen.
Several blocks on Ponce de Leon avenue.
Ten lots on Boulevard and Jackson street, 80x300,
2,500 cach, long terms, overlooks city and country.
Several choice lots on South street.

2,900 each, long terms, overlooks city and country, Several choice lots on South street, 70x20, Luckie sireet, near Spring.
100x200, State street, \$600.

Three acres on Georgia avenue.
50x150, Old Peachtree.
Lots 50x150, Maple street, \$150 each,
5-room house, lot 50x200. Houston street, \$7,100.
Lot 41x100, Means street, \$300.
50x200. Capitol avenue, \$750.
100x300, Peachtree street, cheap.
Two small houses, lot 50x80. \$350 for both,
100x200. Mills street, near Spring.
50x100, Randolph, \$325,
100x200. Washington.
9-room house, Capitol avenue, 50x200. \$2,500.

9-room house, Capitol avenue, call to see us
If you have property to sell or reut, call to see us
J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,
31 S. Broad St.

Wednesday, June 13, 1888, at 4 O'clock P. M

PROPERTY,

150x200, Gordon street, West End. 9 acres West End. 1½ acres West End.

G. W. ADAIR,

J. L. HARRISON

ent interest.

J. C. HENDRIX.

ded with magnificent for st trees. The Chautauqua grounds are laid off in drives, walks, terraces, lawns, flower-bous and shrubbery

FULL WEIRHT PURE MOST PERFECT MADE

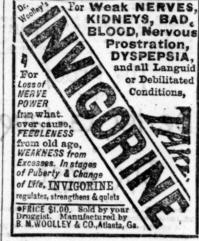
PRINT'S BARLET POWDER.

Its superior excellence is proven in milions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government, Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not centain Amonia. Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

EEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS

5 or 8p fol and n r m last p wk. For Weak NERVES.



At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & La ma Smith & Bradfield, A. G. Candler & Co., and A. J. Haltiwanger.

16

On Crew and Little Streets, Part of Ormond Grove.

Just the place for a nice home, being near Washington street cars and Capitol avenue, which is well

Go Out and Look at Them and Be Sure to Attend the Sale.

Property is nordly enhancing in this locality.

Terms either cash or ½ cash, balance in 3, 6, 9 and 2 montrs, 8, per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR, 3 6 8 10 11 12

P. J. KENNY.

Wednesday, June 13, 1888, at 4 O'clock P. M.

I will sell on the premises on Wednesday, June 1 3, at 4 o'clock p. m., 3 stores, 2 dwellings and 8 vacant lots, on Peters, Castleberry, Fair streets, and E. T. V. Ga. R. R.

This property is on good paved streets, with gas, water, etc., and is next to E. T. freight depot and offices. On Peters street No. 1 has 2 story brick building, known as "Graham's" drug store, 3 rooms at Orc. No. 3 has good eight room frame dwelling. No. 4 has 2 brick stores, with 8 rooms, above, on No. 8 is a nice 3 room cottage.

This property will commend itself to any one wishing either an investment or to buy for personal two consequation. The radicaged fraging are inst-H. WERNER KENNY & WERNER



No. 40 Decatur St ... ATLANTA, GA., Wholesale Liquor

Dealers. Telephone No.

loods Delivered.

That Fine Stock of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry of J. S. Doyle, 51 Whitehall street, is selling at auction. Do not miss to attend the sales at 10 A. M., 230 P. M., and gain can be had.

7:30 P. M., daily.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate.

wishing either an investment or to buy for personal use or speculation. The railroad fronts are just what scople have made money on.

The owner has moved to another city and the property will be sold.

Now is the chance for those who wish to buy either as an investment or for speculation. Look

either as an investment or for speculation. Looi at the property and be sure to attend the sale.

Terms ½ cash, balance 6 and 42 months, 8 pecent interest.

I have for sale a splendid place 16 miles east tlanta, at Stone Mountain, near depot. 25 acres, 8 in field, balance in orchard, garden, pastures, etc good repair.

150 acres level land, well watered, part in woods with 5-room cottage fronting Decatur road. Accommodation depot in front. A lovely place. The P. P. Pease lots on West Peachtree street, in

forest grove. Lovely building sites. Four nice cottages on north side, under shadow of the Kimball house.

Three cottages on south side on Whitehall, Three large brick residences on south side. A nice place near new state capitol. Four nice cottages in third ward.

The very best residence property on Peachtree street; also on North Avenue, West Peachtree and Kimball streets.

Three new first-class rent-paying plants. A bar-Several splendid building lots in West End, on G. W. ADAIR.

MUSTANG LINIMENT.



CLOTHING FOR MEN. - - CLOTHING FOR BOYS CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN,

IMMENSE STOCK.

LOWEST PRICES.

In our Tailoring Department we are showing an unusually larg line of the choicest fabrics of the season. Your inspection is invited.

BROS., Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

 BROWN

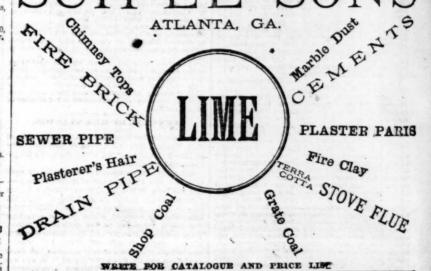
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Cotton, Woolen and General Mills

MACHINERY and TOOLS

Wrought Iron Ripe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Morse 62 SOUTH BROAD ST. Wire Rope.

Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Ice Cream Freezers, Tile Hearths and Facings, Mantels and Grates Gas Fixtures. The best for the least money. & BELLINGRATH



GENTS' FURNISHING COODS

EISEMAN

17 and 19 Whitehall Street,

HEADQUARTERS

-FOR-

FINE CLOTHING!

VOL. XIX.

THINKS IT WILL PASS and interest this treat At the If Put to a Vote Immediately in

the House.

MR. SCOTT AND THE MILLS BILL He Is Confident that Every Democrat Will

Vote for It-Believes Mr. Randall Would Support the Bill. WASHINGTON, June 11.—[Special.]—Since the St. Louis convention indersed the Mills tariff bill in a resolution effered by Mr. Scott, of Eric, it is alleged that the author has the author has anthonical another than the surface anthonical and the surface a been quite enthusiastic over its chances of passage, and today said that he was anxious to stop the debate at once and take a vote upon its passage. He said he had been assured by Mesers, Reed, McKinley and others that there husiastic over its chances of

In reply to a question whether he believed he republicans desired to continue the debate,

"I can only tell you what the republican leaders tell me, that they will not encourage any filibustering or dilatory motions. I think the majority of our people believe there has been debate enough, and a call has been issued for a caucus to ascertain if some means cannot be devised to bring the debate to a close. This call was not signed by the ways and means committee, but by the rank and file of the party, and will be held tonight."

"In case Hibostering is indulged in, can you

put a stop to it?"
"We can do what the republicans did in the forty-seventh congress when the tariff bill of 1833 was passed. That was a senate bill, and it came over to the house and was ordered to lie on the table. We were in the majority and inclined to prevent its consideration. The committee on rules reported a rule that the bill should be called, concurred in and sent to a committee of conference. When the motion was made in the house, Speaker Keifer refused to entertain any dilatory motion, and I was then the only democrat who held that he was justified in the course he took and I claim that what he did then we can do now. Being in the majority, we can make the motion that the bill be taken out of the committee at a certain time and the previous question ordered. It will be the duty of the speaker not to entertain any dilatory motions until the motion has been put. If that is done we shall have all our people present, and then we shall have a quorum and it will make no difference whether the republicans vote or not. But I do not dare to resort to such an extreme

lutely necessary."
"You are still confident the bill will pass?" "The bill will go through, that is certain, and nearly every democ at will vote for it. It would not surpr'se me if even Mr. Randall voted for it. I do not say he will, but I should

not be surprised if he does." not be surprised if he does."

The senate judiciary committee today postponed action upon the confirmation of Mr. Fuller for chief justice until after the Chicago convention. It is evident that if a candidate is nominated who the members of that committee think can win, action upon Mr. Fuller's nomination will be postponed until after the presidential election in the hope of continuous arguments. getting a republican chief justice.

The committee of notification will wait upon the democratic candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency here on the 26th instant.

The national committee also meets here to organize on the same date. The president will give them a special evening reception during air stay in the city.

Judge Stewart today introduced a bill to pay \$700 to Henry Clay, of Clayton county, for property destroyed by union forces during the war. Also a petition to refer the claim of H G. Forsyth, of Atlanta, for \$400,000 to the court of claims. Randolph Ridgely, of Burke county, a cadet at Annapolis, is here today on his way home to spend the vacation.

THE FISHERIES TREATY. Senator Gray Speaks in Favor of Its Ratifi-

cation—Other Business.

Washington, June 11.—In the senate, among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar was the senate bill to withdraw public lands in Florida from all but homestead entries. Also the post office and District of Columbia appropriation bill.

The committee on the tariff today heard the views of the cotton bagging makers on the ariff. The committee was told that cotton bagging manufactories had been established with imported machinery upon which a duty of 40 per cent had been paid, and that the capacity of these establishements was now fully one hundred per cent in advance of the demand for bagging. A reduction of the present rates could be endured only in case jute butts were made free. Competition in India on bagging is so fierce, however, that if it were made free, as proposed by the Mills bill, factories would suffer speedy ruin. It was further represented that there is no demand from planters for free bagging, inasmuch as bagging, as well as iron hooping on cotton bales is all weighed and paid for as cation Other Business.

no demand from planters for free bagging, inasmuch as bagging, as well as iron hosping on
cotton bales, is all weighed and paid for as
cotton, and the planter in this way receives
more for bagging than he pays for it.

The resolution offered by Mr. Morgan last
Thursday as to the fisheries treaty was taken
up and went over till tomorrow, Mr. Morgan
objecting to Mr. Sherman's suggestion to consider it, as it had accomplished all that was
intended by it. Mr. Morgan intimated that he
desired to have further discussion upon it.

On motion of Mr. Sherman, the senate proceeded to the consideration of the fisheries
treaty in open executive session, and was addressed by Mr. Gray, in support of its ratification.

dressed by Mr. Gray, in support of its ratification.

The questions with which the treaty dealt were not new. The fishery case, (so-called) in the northeastern waters of British America, had not been made by the present administration, or by the present generation of men. It had been made seventy years ago, and had continued through many administrations and through three generations, vexing diplemacy and jeopardizing the peace of the two greatest nations of the earth. It was not, as had been said by Senator Frye, to be belittled by being localized. The interests, happiness and honor of the country were involved in its discussion, and it could not be made to turn on the selfish wishes or interests, or pecuniary advantages of a small number of capitalists, who might reap, or lose profit by the use, or non-use of great governmental powers, which ought never to be invoked except for the protection and advantage of all the people. He greatly mistook the temper, and sense of the American people if they would tolerate any other discussion of the pending treaty but the one which appealed to their sober judgment, not to their prejudices or passions, and not to a class or section; or if they would comptenance the rejection of it pending treaty but the one which appealed to their sober judgment, not to their projudices or passions, and not to a class or section; or if they would countenance the rejection of it for any reasons which did not concern the interests and welfare of the whole country, or the honor, prestige or dignity of the republic. He went on to argue that the pending treaty was a practical, sensible and statesmanlike was a practical, sensible and statesmanlike way of dealing with the question. If in obedience to party caucus which sat with closed doors and kept veiled in secrecy the real motives of opposition to the treaty should be defeated by a bare majority, an appeal would be made to the sober judgment of sixty million people and the brave and honest fishermen themselves would be appealed to, whose rights

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is no disposition on the republican side to talk merely to waste time, and that they would be as well satisfied as he to take a vote, but unfortunately many men now want to talk for po-

measure unless it shall be found to be abso